





## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



I got the surprise of my life reading the new autobiography of Norman Rockwell (Doubleday).

Norman Rockwell is an American institution. He's done more than 300 Saturday Evening Post covers (the first in 1916, when he was 22); he's done advertising for Coca-Cola and American Tel and Tel; he's done Boy Scout calendars; he has illustrated Mark Twain.

You'd think that such a man would have led a serene, placid life, the exact opposite of the tortured artists' lives of Van Gogh, Utrillo, or Jackson Pollock.

Well, it isn't so. Norman Rockwell's life has been a succession of inner struggles, turmoil, inferiority complexes, and psychological crises.

He was born and brought up in a staid, middle-class family; three of his grandparents were utterly respectable. But he

took after his maternal grandfather, a frustrated artist who worked as a house painter to feed his 12 children.

As a boy he suffered from a fierce inferiority complex. He describes himself as a skinny kid, pale, with glasses, a protruding Adam's apple, narrow shoulders, jelly arms, and thin, measly-looking legs. "All I had was the ability to draw," he writes. "So I drew and drew and drew."

## Nervous Breakdowns

He went to art school and soon was successful as an illustrator. But his inner struggle went on. He records that he came near a nervous breakdown at the age of 20, and again at 36, and again at 59. (There are hints of many similar interludes in between.)

He had an unhappy first marriage, which broke up after 14 years. He has been restless all his life, taking innumerable trips, and moving his home

from New York to New Rochelle, from New Rochelle to Arlington, Vermont, and from Arlington to Stockbridge, Massachusetts. (He says he moved to Stockbridge because his psychoanalyst lives there.)

Periodically he has had feelings of self-doubt because the critics consider him old-fashioned and don't take him too seriously. (He even "went modern" on a few occasions, with disastrous results.

## Modern Art Decadent

There is a surprising passage in the book where he expresses sympathy with Soviet "socialist realism" as against our own abstract expressionism, which is now in the saddle.

"Our modern art is to a great extent decadent," he writes. "Does an artist live on an island all by himself? Is his only obligation to express his own insides? Or does he have an obligation to help?"

I think it's a good thing that Norman Rockwell published this book. It shows clearly that a great artist is a great artist, no matter whether he paints Saturday Evening Post covers of abstract squiggles and squares. The only difference is that the Post covers have always pulled Rockwell out of his neuroses, whereas "unpopular" art pushes an artist further in.

## Winnipeg March Next for Women

OTTAWA (CP) — Elliot Lake's 135 crusading women, elated by a 90-minute meeting with "that wonderful man" — Prime Minister Diefenbaker — decided Monday to march on Winnipeg in hopes of keeping their struggling Ontario uranium centre alive.

Aim of the Winnipeg campaign will be to persuade Manitobans to turn over a planned nuclear research centre.

Shirleen O'Brien, chairman of the emergency committee, said the Ottawa trek convinced the women Mr. Diefenbaker "is really behind us" in trying to find a solution.

The women, trying to keep their town from going bust through a U.S. decision not to purchase Canadian uranium after 1962, met Mr. Diefenbaker, Trade Minister Churchill and Labor Minister Starr.

They were disappointed after meeting Mr. Starr and Mr. Churchill, who were "less enthusiastic."

The prime minister will say

next Monday if he will take a trip to Elliot Lake — the women's main request.

The second transfer of the Manitoba research site to Elliot Lake — was discussed with the other ministers.

## Key Finch Witness 'Confused, Mistaken'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Defence attorney Grant Cooper said Monday he believed the key witness in the Finch-Tregoff murder trial was trying to tell the truth but was confused and mistaken.

Cooper began final arguments for Dr. Bernard Finch by telling the jury they had to find Finch guilty beyond reasonable doubt.

Cooper attacked the "overwhelming presumption of guilt" against Finch and Carole Tregoff before their case came to trial. "I don't believe in trial by newspaper," he said, "or on television or over the radio. The press has been fair, but their information came from only one source — the police and the prosecution."

Cooper attempted to recall Miss Lidholm and a newspaper reporter to the stand to show a conflict in her story, but Judge Walter Evans rejected the motion.

## 'My Fair Lady' Booked For Tour of Russia

NEW YORK (AP) — An eight-week tour of Russia was booked Monday for the musical comedy "My Fair Lady" as part of the cultural exchange program.

The national company of the production is to open April 18 in Moscow and later visit Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa and Tiflis.

## Ike Hears Chilean Arms Plan

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuters) — Chilean President Jorge Alessandri said last night that President Eisenhower has told him the United States will study "with a great deal of interest" the idea of a Western hemisphere disarmament conference.

Alessandri spoke at a press conference after meeting with Eisenhower for an hour and 15 minutes.

Alessandri said he made no formal proposal for a hemisphere disarmament conference but added that Chile is promoting the idea through the organization of American states.

He told Eisenhower he attaches fundamental importance to the problem of disarmament in South America.

Eisenhower, in a speech at Alessandri's palace, said a primary factor in improving relations between American states was the observance by all of the principle of non-intervention.

Eisenhower found his arrival in Chile from Argentina marred by two incidents. Crowds on the processional route from the airport stoned the headquarters of a left-wing union when it hung out a portrait of Cuban leader Fidel Castro holding a machine-gun.

Police promptly scaled ladders to tear down the portrait from the building of the Central Union of Chilean Workers.

The other incident occurred at the airport when a fist-fight developed between police and reporters trying to approach the presidential car.

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# 'Settle—Or Else'

## Nikita Poses New Threat

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev said yesterday he would carry out his plans to end the Western occupation in West Berlin if forthcoming summit talks fail.

Khrushchev thus appeared to be setting another deadline for changing the status of West Berlin, despite his agreement with President Eisenhower last year not to do so.

### SEPARATE FACT

Khrushchev said yesterday Russia would sign a separate agreement with East Germany, ending the Western occupation, if the summit talks did not resolve the issue.

He said he believed in the good intentions of the men he would face at the summit and expressed hope the talks would reach "a good outcome."

### UP TO GERMANS

But he discounted a reported Western plan for an all-German plebiscite under UN supervision, saying such a plebiscite is up to the Germans to work out themselves.

This implied negotiations between West and East Germany, whose regime the West does not recognize.

### FREE CITY

Khrushchev still viewed West Berlin as a free city, which would mean Allied troops would have to leave. Khrushchev signed with President Sukarno a \$25,000,000, low-interest loan, in return for which Indonesia pledged to remain neutral.

### Aid Asked

## Conciliation For Police

Victoria police commissioners were informed yesterday by the provincial department of labor that a conciliation officer would be appointed on behalf of the city police union.

This is the latest development in contract negotiations between the union and commission, opened last month with the union seeking wage increases of 17 per cent and other benefits.



Nikita in Bali

Jauntily wearing a topee, symbol of the pukka sahib in Asia and elsewhere, Nikita Khrushchev visits the island of Bali during his current Asian tour. Dark glasses and flower behind his ear add to misleading impression of a typical capitalistic tourist on a junket to the south seas. — (AP Photofax.)

# West's Jets to Test Red Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S., Britain and France intend to resume high-altitude plane flights into West Berlin soon even though Soviet fighters made threatening passes at such flights a year ago.

The decision, certain to anger Russia, comes 2½ months before the May 16 summit meeting to discuss the explosive Berlin problem.

In another move adding to pre-summit tensions, Russia has been trying to force the West into a de-facto recognition of East Germany by changing the wording on passes granted to the West's military liaison group at Soviet

high command headquarters in Potsdam.

Officials here said Russia was being notified through diplomatic channels of the Big Three decision to resume flights in the air corridor between West Germany and West Berlin at altitudes above 10,000 feet.

Last March, when several U.S. planes flew above that level, Soviet fighters buzzed them and Russia hinted it would use force to stop the flights.

The flights were halted when Britain objected that they were needlessly making the Berlin crisis more tense.

But Britain now is understood to have agreed to resumption of the flights.

Russia maintains flights above the 10,000-foot level amount to trespassing on East Germany's air space and its fighter planes have a right to force them down.

The West contends there is no altitude limit in its agree-

ments with Russia and argues new jet planes operate more efficiently at higher altitudes.

The officials said the West is offering to give Russia suf-

ficient notification of each such flight so that it will have time to file objections. This notice is usually given just prior to the flight.

## Counting Counts, Not English

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI)—It's not how you speak but how you count, a local magistrate ruled yesterday.

Magistrate Arthur Hanrahan was sentencing Achille Bravo to a \$6,220 fine for tax evasion.

Bravo was convicted of falsifying his returns for seven years and not paying \$12,000 in taxes.

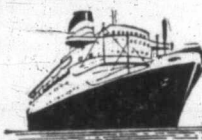
When the defence counsel pointed out his client's poor command of English, Hanrahan replied the important factor was whether he could count or not.

With a complex contracting business, he said, counsel's description of an "estimate laborer" was unacceptable.

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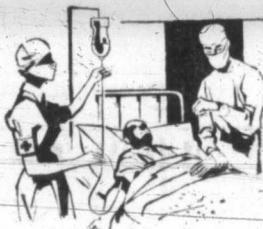


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## Ratepayers Say 'No'

DEFEAT for the second time in less than three months of the Saanich school district building bylaw raises the interesting question of what happens next. The margin by which the bylaw failed to carry was only 71 votes in another disgracefully small poll, but that does not alter the fact of defeat. All over the school district lazy parents who wanted the bylaw to pass must be kicking themselves for thinking that others would carry it for them. But they have had two chances already and cannot expect a third.

The result of voting on Saturday is not attributable this time to lack of understanding of the district's needs in school accommodation, or of the consequences if the ratepayers failed to approve expenditure of the \$810,000 required. The second campaign for passage of the bylaw was well organized by its supporters, and the district was thoroughly canvassed with literature explaining the situation. Yet the ratepayers again said "no."

For the provincial government there is in this development a very clear message of property-owners' dissatisfaction with the British Columbia system of financing schools. The defeat in December may have been caused by resistance on the part

of ratepayers who have no direct interest in expansion of school facilities; but after the intensive campaign of information conducted prior to the second poll it is obvious that those who voted "no" on Saturday must have included some parents of school-age children as well—parents who as ratepayers are against any further addition to their local taxes.

One cannot believe that a majority of those who voted are not in favor of the children having adequate classrooms; so the only remaining conclusion to be drawn from the facts is that the ratepayers chose this telling method of recording their protest against the method of financing.

The next move appears to be up to the government. Added to all the other expressions of dissatisfaction and concern, headed by the strong submission of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in favor of a new provincial formula, this demonstration in Saanich strengthens the case for an examination by an independent commission. If other school districts in B.C. adopted the same attitude towards capital projects the government ultimately would have to reconsider the basis of the present cost-sharing structure. It would be in a much stronger position, and might also avert serious difficulties, if it took that step now.

## Well Down the List

TWO gold medals, a silver and a bronze one represent Canada's share of the spoils at the Squaw Valley winter Olympics, concluded last Sunday. Except for the medal winners themselves, whose performances were of championship calibre, this country's showing was of minor quality. As in previous summer Olympics this country lagged behind.

Theoretically an Olympiad is an individual affair, with each event spotlighting persons and not nations. In practice the opposite is the case; national prestige is very much to the fore. The final points total may be unofficial but it is real nevertheless, and individual heartburning is saved by team victories.

Russia ran away with the championships, leading the field with 165½ points and winning 21 medals in all. Canada came eighth in the standings, with 32 points. The biggest blow to this country's pride of course was that it should be beaten at its national game, ice hockey, by the United States. It does not lessen the sting that Canada's team by no

stretch of imagination was typical of the best the country can produce. European peoples will not study the niceties of "amateur" and professional distinction.

Even allowing for the larger populations elsewhere—set at naught by Australia in summer games—Canada should be able to do much better in modern Olympiads. In winter games especially this country would be expected to shine. Skating is a birthright, and snowy slopes abound here as they do in Russia, Finland, the Scandinavian and other European centres.

Less official encouragement is given to Canadian athletes, however, and it is time some steps were taken to correct this situation. In the world of today it is important to keep the sports flag flying; the Canadian potential must equal that of any other, but it needs facilities and support to bring it out. It must surprise many foreigners that a northern nation so familiar with ice and snow cannot do better than place eighth in winter Olympiads.

## Withstood the Test

A SIDELIGHT on the fire which destroyed the empty mill buildings of the Crowe, Gonnason Lumber Company, Ltd., on Saturday was the unexpectedly sharp test which the intense heat induced at the nearby tank-farm of the British Columbia Electric Company. A sprinkler system at the tanks went into operation immediately and did an effective job. Technically, it is explained, volatile gases kept under high pressure in liquid form in full tanks are not in themselves a hazard; and that it is only in gaseous form the mixture might become explosive. In any event the BCE installation came through its first serious test without incident.

It is standard practice today to store propane or butane, and sometimes a mixture of both, in pressure tanks in liquid form. There have been reported though isolated instances where a tank in transit by rail or road has through one cause or another gone up, but these are

regarded as very rare exceptions and due then to abnormal causes. At the same time no community can overlook the potentially destructive concentration of combustibles inside the city limits. A well-handled fire and effective tank-sprinkling system gave Victoria a clean bill of health on this occasion. Everyone will be thankful for that. Had it been otherwise the large crowd which congregated to watch the burning lumber yard might have had a sharp and sudden lesson.

There is no doubt that this experience will attract the attention of fire-prevention authorities and civic fire wardens and result in a normal recheck of the situation here to see that the safeguards are adequate in all circumstances. The use of highly volatile liquid gases is still comparatively new, and every precaution which can be devised must be taken into account. For its own comfort, Victoria came through well from the waterfront conflagration.

## Struck Jarring Note

By ED SIMON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE violent emotions aroused in Britain and Germany over the proposal to establish German bases in Spain emphasize a basic lack of understanding between the two countries.

In Britain, where memories of the events leading to the Second World War are still strong, the idea of German forces using Spain as a training ground conjures up the unpleasant picture of bombers with swastika markings levelling Spanish towns in the Civil War, which proved to be a dress rehearsal for the Battle of Britain.

Paradoxically, it is West German anxiety to forget the past and concentrate on the future that appears to have created in the country's leaders a blind spot towards the sensitivity of their European neighbors.

The anger of Chancellor Adenauer over the outbreak of anti-Semitic incidents last Christmas points up Germany's vulnerability whenever it is confronted by

evidence that the past is not quite dead. His spontaneous solution was to urge right-thinking citizens to beat up offenders on the spot.

The suggested remedy of greater efforts to teach the evils of Nazism in the schools fails to take into account the reluctance of the young to listen to prolonged lectures about failings of their own country, for which they refuse to be held responsible.

Adenauer, too, points with indignation to his own irreproachable anti-Nazi record as a guarantee of the purity of his motives, and reacts with growing indignation to the attacks of a British press which many Germans believe to be inspired by the government.

Greater East at government level and a general easing of international tensions are likely to smooth over the present rift. But it is probable that the passage of time is also required before British-German relations reach the peace that passes misunderstanding.



"Chalk up another, Chief. This one hit a church"

## Thinking Aloud

Gerald Waring

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

SOMEONE in the Legislature the other day pinned the Sorcerer to the hue of green, presumably because of the official color of the centennial decorations two years ago.

There are shades of more desire. One of homo's chief delights throughout the ages has been to associate himself and his doings with color, and never more so than today when 1,000 charts of varied hue bedevil householders about to paint a room. These put a rainbow wholly in the shade.

Let us stick to green, however, the so-called Sorcerer color. There has been a graduation. Eight years in office have removed the salad-day charge of Shakespeare which implied that when one is green one is immature. Or so Mr. Bennett would affirm, doubtless. When he is "jolly" green in fact, as someone remarked in "Oliver Twist," he passes, this complexion across to the opposition, who turn green with envy.

Especially where homeowners' grants are concerned. Just why green should symbolize jealousy and not dark blue—a more appropriately sombre color—is hard to say. Like most of these fancies it has come out of ancient mists.

A couple of weeks from now green will envelop the English-speaking world that portion with Irish undertones anyway—and if MLAs are still in session each of them, possibly, will sport a green emblem of some sort. No one will deny the verity of this color that morn; it wouldn't be safe.

Nor will green be the prerogative of the Sorcerers either; they will merely bask in its larger shadow.

When one is young one is permissibly green, unspoiled and fresh even if in sophistication one is a greenhorn. A pity, indeed, some of this freshness did not stay with us all our lives; we become too deep-dyed for our own good. Only when one reaches a green old age is the balance righted by respect. The paradox of homo and his colors is manifold.

We attract visitors to our bounteous little bit of Olde something or other by proclaiming it to be an ever-green playground, and in truth when the sun shines long and brightly in summer!—and who would bemoan such dispensation—the playground is more brown than green. If the water rates go up as promised, incidentally, brown will certainly be the prevailing shade this year.

It may even spill over into women's fashions, the final test of color.

Yet green is nature's most instinctive color, provided there is lots of moisture. It is a healing hue, covering the scars of man's handiwork and making vistas pleasant to the eye. That was why Robin Hood wore green, so that he might harmonize with his surroundings. I dare say if he were pressed Mr. Bennett would echo this sentiment, but I am not handing a suggestion to him.

Maroon is my favorite color, as it happens, and in these casual reflections I am not mocked; the green-eyed god of Mandelstam or James Bay, if a flag ever did emerge from that bay, however, would maroon with a single white dogwood badge would be rather nice, don't you think?

## Reports from Ottawa

THE honorable member for East Whistler gets off his honorable seat and indulges in a 30-minute matter to the effect that the farmers, whose income is likely to skid this year, never had it so good under the Grits.

The equally hon. member for Kicking Horse Centre gets off his hon. seat for a retaliatory 30-minute complaint that if the Tories had heaved to the good Liberal farm policies laid down by Jimmy Gardiner, the country wouldn't be in this mess.

Time taken: one hour. Value thereof: nil. Cost thereof: 1,800 of your tax dollars.

The Liberal leader, Lester Pearson, makes a speech saying that if the trade minister had gotten off his hon. seat last year and squawked loudly enough in Washington right up to Ike, the Americans might have been bullied into buying more of our uranium after '62 in spite of their own domestic over-supply. Therefore the Tories are to blame for losing this \$300,000,000-a-year export business. And the Tories will be to blame if Elliot Lake and Uranium City end up as ghost towns.

The hon. minister, Gordon Churchill, points out hotly that if the government of which his hon. friend had been a member had had the foresight of a blind bat in 1957, it would have tied up the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission with delivery contracts lasting much longer than the five-year contracts the AEC has now declined to renew.

This makes the Hon. Lester squirm. If you thought so, why didn't you say so in 1957? he counters in a call-the-kettle-black retort. Then he needles the prime minister about visit-

ing Elliot Lake, knowing full well that the PM won't stick his head into that angry town unless he has something to offer, and believing that the PM and the government have nothing to offer except advice to the unemployed miners to move away and find work in other mines.

How come all the high-pressure party politics in Parliament when we're at least a year and four months from an election, and perhaps two and a half years?

Well, there was a figure in U.S. politics a few years ago known as "Give-'em-hell Harry." Last name: Truman. He wasn't conceded much chance in 1948 against Tom Dewey, but his give-'em-hell tactics worked. He spent the next four years in the White House.

I don't know that Pearson is consciously patterning himself in the image of Truman, but there is no doubt that he has deliberately adopted a give-'em-hell policy in the hope that he'll spend the four years after the next election in the executive mansion at 24 Sussex St.

The new "Fighting Mike" is the change from Pearson-the-Satesman that many Grits have been praying for. They wanted a fighting leader, and their dissatisfaction with his striped-pants leadership got back to Pearson. He made a cold-blooded decision to become just that, after careful assessment of the political advantages and disadvantages.

"Some people like it and some don't," a Grit politician told me. "But we figure that those who really prefer the old Mike will vote for him anyway, and on balance we'll be ahead."

Of course, the Tories are not taking this new Pearson lying down. As there are four times as many of them in the House as there are Grits, it makes for frequent wrangles that spice the sittings but do little to speed the serious work of the Commons.

## The Packstack

## Art Is Imperfection

By GREGORY CLARK

IN the upstairs back of a jumbled second-hand store a friend of mine found a walnut bedroom suite that caught his fancy. Though it was dusty and somewhat shabby, he took a business associate who is a furniture manufacturer to have a look at it. "Buy it," said the expert. "If you don't, I will. There is just enough wrong with it to make it a work of art."

This strikes me as a very interesting definition. Do products that achieve perfection fall as works of art? It could be. Here we are surrounded with what is intended to be perfection in our motor car design, in our latest buildings, in our clothes, in everything we consume or employ in our wonderful century. We are tireless in our struggle for perfection. We change our style of car, or architecture, or household appliances every new season. But we are curiously

## From the Scriptures

The kindness and love of God our Saviour towards man appeared. Titus 2:4

drawn, despite it all, to some old piece of furniture, some old building standing apart and alone, or even some modern production that has that little strange something wrong with it that makes it a work of art.

In the Vatican museum in Rome I saw some of the masterpieces of Benvenuto Cellini. They were indescribably beautiful. But in every one of them, to my eye, there was just some little thing wrong.

## With the Classics

That Light whose smile kindles the Universe.

That Beauty in which all things work and move.

That Benediction which the eclipsing Curse

Of birth can quench not, that sustaining Love

Which through the web of being blindly weaves

By man and beast and earth

And air and sea.

Burns bright or dim, as each are mirrors of

The fire for which all thirst;

now beams on me.

Consuming the last clouds of cold mortality.

## Washington Angle

## Politics on The Scaffold

By MARQUIS CHILDS

AS though he did not have enough worries, Secretary of State Herter shortly before he took off with President Eisenhower for Latin America expressed to associates his deep concern over the Caryl Chessman case.

The world-wide attention it has received is an amazing phenomenon, with direct consequences on America's position in other nations and even on American foreign policy. What Herter particularly fears is that as the 60-day reprieve granted Chessman on the eve of his execution—for the eighth time—nears an end the clamor will increase to an even louder pitch. The official Vatican newspaper is saying that surely now it will be impossible to put Chessman to death after keeping him dangling for 12 years.



The State Department is, of course, directly involved because of the telegram sent to Governor Edmund G. Brown by assistant secretary of state for Latin America Roy R. Rubottom Jr. Governor Brown gave the telegram priority in his decision to stay the execution and, as a result, senators have lambasted the assistant secretary for interfering in a matter of California justice.

But an inquiry into the dramatic circumstances surrounding Rubottom's message reveals that he really had no choice but to pass on the word he received from Montevideo, capital of Uruguay. No master of fictional suspense and mystery could have rivalled the chain of circumstances leading to Chessman's latest reprieve from death in the gas chamber at San Quentin.

The execution was set for 10 a.m. on Friday. On Thursday evening at 9 o'clock the American embassy in Montevideo reached Rubottom on the phone. He was told that the nine-man council which is the governing body of the country had passed a resolution bringing to the attention of the State Department the threat of anticipated hostile demonstrations when President Eisenhower visited that country on March 2 if Chessman were executed.

Rubottom immediately tried to get in touch with Secretary Herter, who was unavailable. He talked instead with Under Secretary Douglas Dillon who said the question was such a touchy one that it should be taken to the White House. Two White House aides were reached and finally Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, White House staff secretary, approved relaying the message to Governor Brown.

Obviously, if this had not been done and if the president had been met in Montevideo with hostile demonstrations and perhaps with violence the blame would have been put on those who failed to pass on the warning. Rubottom sent his telegram to Sacramento at 10:23 p.m. which was 7:23 California time.

No one here takes seriously the story out of the governor's office that the Rubottom wire was found more or less by accident with some of the thousands of others that had poured in in the last days before Chessman's scheduled death. One reason for this scepticism is that several days before an indirect approach was made to State Department officials seeking to get a declaration on the international repercussions of the execution. Since this did not involve the unhappy governor, who was looking for outside justification, it could always be denied.

The action of the council in Montevideo came as the climax to months of agitation over the Chessman case, Uruguay, perhaps the most literate and cultivated of the South American countries, abolished the death penalty many years ago. El Dia, a leading newspaper, friendly to the United States, conducted a campaign resulting in the circulation of petitions for clemency for Chessman said to have had 60,000 signatures. In any event, they weighed 12 pounds when received at the State Department.

The convenient excuse of "communism" has been advanced to explain the world-wide agitation. But this is hardly the explanation in Uruguay, where the Communists have only a slight influence. It cannot be blamed for the feeling which runs so high in the Scandinavian countries, and in Osservatore Romano, official paper of the Vatican, can scarcely be said to be under Communist influence.

Under California law Brown cannot commute Chessman's sentence unless the Supreme Court approves, and the court has held out 3 to 4 against Chessman. Polis of the Legislature show Brown's move to repeal the death sentence likely to lose. So as the 60 days tick off the whole horrendous drama will be played over again.

In a political year, this gets into politics and into the election of a new legislature, with far-reaching national significance. So much, turns, on the tangled web of one man's destiny.



## Letters to the Editor

### Leave Thetis Alone

We have enough developed park and recreation areas for the present generation. Why not let Thetis Lake Park remain as it is for 60 or 70 years and let our grandchildren develop it as they see their own needs?

The scars which we make, such as roads, borrow pits, spoil pits, tourist camps, motel sites, concessions, garbage dumps, etc., cannot be called improvements; they are merely alterations and in no way improve the natural beauty provided by nature.

Future generations may not need roads but simply small landing areas for their helicopters. Anyone who visited Happy Land in 1958 and tried to use the conveniences supplied there will know what I mean by disgraceful improvements. Please leave Thetis Lake Park "as is" and let those future generations who need more recreational areas develop it according to their needs.

EDWARD NELSON.

1407 Fort Street.

### Back to Stone Age

I see no need for controversy with Mr. Luff. He says "Socialism is possible directly, a majority show a desire for it." Precisely, and what is socialism? Webster's dictionary defines it this way: "A political and economic theory of social organization, based on collective or governmental ownership, and democratic management of the essential means for production and distribution of goods."

Engels himself said the key to the solution lay in the above. I think these quotations cover the matter; although of course we must have an informed electorate to put it into effect. However, if war is an inevitable thing in this present economic setup we need the war as any survivors would go back to the Stone Age!

F. S. FAULKNER.

1417 Douglas Street.

### Flag for Canada

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H. G. DIMSDALE.

1385 Rockland Avenue.

### Hospitable Victoria

The delegates who attended our sixth annual convention in your beautiful city have taken away with them a sincere appreciation of Victoria—the hospitable.

The attitude of helpful interest shown by the press people in Victoria is typical of the warm reception that seems so much a part of our meetings here. We all are in full accord that it will likely not be long before we return.

D'ARCY J. BALDWIN.

Past President,

Pipe Line Contractors' Association of Canada, Edmonton, Alta.

## Courtroom Parade

### Sentence Today In Cheque Case

Pleading guilty in city police court yesterday to uttering a forged cheque, a 22-year-old man was remanded to today for sentence.

Robert Hutton, who formerly lived in a room above Sands Mortuary Ltd., 1803 Quadra, admitted cashing a cheque purportedly signed by Laverne M. Sands and made out in the amount of \$87.

This was done, said Det. William Andrews, Feb. 19 at the Hollywood Grocery, 1712 Lillian. With the proceeds, accused paid an account of about \$20, and received slightly more than \$65 in cash.

A few days later Hutton gave himself up to Calgary police and was brought back to Victoria.

Stephen Cassidy, HMCS New Glasgow, pleaded guilty to theft of \$25 from the Laundry, 843 Yates, and was remanded to March 4 for probation report and sentence.

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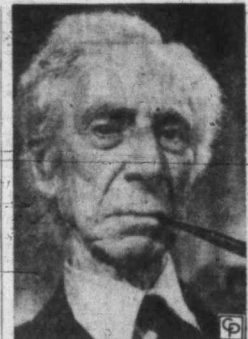
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### Famed Briton

### 'Reds Sincere In Desire For Peace'

LONDON (Reuters)—British philosopher Bertrand Russell contends that Russia sincerely wants disarmament and the West does not.

He says man's only hope for survival is for governments to "stop playing the game of prestige, and disarm." "At the moment I believe Russia is sincere in her desire for disarmament, but the West is not sincere," he said.

His views were published in a London newspaper.

# Tony Appears Tonight

WINDSOR England (CP)—and its imposing mansion are for sale.

Leap-year rolled by quickly for Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones, both deep in answering congratulatory letters and telegrams on their engagement.

Thousands of messages which poured into Royal Lodge, Windsor, gave the couple an excuse to extend their spring-like weekend and return to London today.

Their first scheduled public appearance together will be tonight at a gala benefit performance of the Royal Ballet at Covent Garden. Police are making emergency preparations for the anticipated crush.

Before settling down to correspondence, they took a stroll in the lodge grounds and to the neighboring estate of Buckhurst Park which—according to speculation—might become their home. The estate

circles is that Margaret will become a June bride at Westminster Abbey. They have yet to decide where to go on their honeymoon. Invitations have come from many countries, including Canada.

### Seaway Opening Set

OTTAWA (CP)—The St. Lawrence Seaway between Montreal and Lake Ontario will open April 15, weather and ice permitting, 10 days before last year.



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### Market Rally

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market forged ahead amid moderately heavy trading.

## Canadian Industries

Abitibi	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Alcan	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Alcan	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2

## Today's Dollar

U.S. dollar	1.00
Canadian dollar	0.75

## Closing Averages

DOW JONES	100
30 Industrials	100
20 Rails	100

## TORONTO

Industrials	494.60
Gold	88.02
Base Metals	1600.90

## MONTEAL

Industrials	289.9
Gold	79.32
Utilities	137.9

## VANCOUVER

Industrials	111.53
20 Mines	76.36
20 Oils	66.25

## Grain Market

Winnipeg (CP)	Most of the activity on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange was concentrated in flax with export houses credited with providing substantial support.
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## The Calgary & Edmonton

Calgary	107 1/2
Edmonton	107 1/2

## CHICAGO (AP)

Grain futures	market worked both ways from previous closes on the Board of Trade but it showed more strength than weakness.
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## Wheat

March	107 1/2
May	107 1/2
July	107 1/2

## Dividends Declared

Calgary Power	common 10 cents
Edmonton	common 10 cents

## Electronics Shine

NEW YORK (AP)	Electronics and specialty-related issues made some impressive gains but declines by blue chips dragged the overall market average to a loss.
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## London Stock Prices

LONDON (CP)	The stock market declined again. Gilt-edged securities lost more ground. Dollar issues were irregular.
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## Collieries Rally

VANCOUVER	In an industrial rally Canadian Collieries moved up to 89 1/2, and Crown Zellerbach Canada to 18 1/2.
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## Egg Market

At Victoria	Producer Wholesale
Grade A large	29
Grade A medium	28

## New York Markets

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## Shareholders Must Approve

# Superior Oil Sold?

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

Canadian Petrofina has offered to purchase all the assets of New Superior Oils of Canada Ltd. for 100,000 participating preferred shares of Canadian Petrofina.

New Superior directors have approved the purchase offer which is to be submitted to the shareholders of the company in the near future.

Formerly known as Superior Oils of Canada Ltd., New Superior has 1,797,751 shares outstanding. With the market value of Canadian Petrofina preferred about \$100,000, the resultant value of each New Superior share under the new offer would be about 59 cents.

Manitoba area will be brought over to the Thompson refinery for smelting.

While Can-Met shareholders have already approved a take-over bid from Consolidated Denison, the bondholders have yet to agree. A meeting called Monday at Toronto to discuss terms of the merger failed to raise the necessary 60 per cent quorum.

RESERVES TO DOUBLE  
Nickel deposits on an 80 by 10-mile strip in Northern Manitoba being opened up by International Nickel at Thompson are reported to be valued at \$175,000,000.

J. C. Parlee, general manager of Inco Manitoba development, says that further exploration to the west of the existing strip suggests that this area will more than double the current reserves.

Inco proposes that all nickel mined in the general Northern

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July 11 1/2

Flax—  
March 7 1/2  
May 7 1/2  
July 7 1/2

Soybeans—  
March 29 1/2  
May 29 1/2  
July 29 1/2

Western Grocers, preferred 15 cents  
March 15  
May 15  
July 15

Royalite Oil, preferred 32.125 cents  
March 32.125  
May 32.125  
July 32.125

Power Corp. of Canada, common 50 cents  
March 50  
May 50  
July 50

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March 15  
May 15  
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## FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

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Manitoba area will be brought over to the Thompson refinery for smelting.

While Can-Met shareholders have already approved a take-over bid from Consolidated Denison, the bondholders have yet to agree. A meeting called Monday at Toronto to discuss terms of the merger failed to raise the necessary 60 per cent quorum.

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Nickel deposits on an 80 by 10-mile strip in Northern Manitoba being opened up by International Nickel at Thompson are reported to be valued at \$175,000,000.

J. C. Parlee, general manager of Inco Manitoba development, says that further exploration to the west of the existing strip suggests that this area will more than double the current reserves.

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# Doctor MPs Attack Socialized Medicine

OTTAWA (CP) — A Manitoba physician raised the prospect Monday of dwindling numbers of doctors and lowered medical standards under a program of national medical, dental and optical insurance.

Dr. George Fairfield (PC, Portage-Neepawa) said in the Commons a decline in medical standards has followed establishment of socialized medicine in Britain.

The Canadian medical profession already was worried about the fact fewer men and women are entering the profession — the downward trend continued, it wouldn't be possible to maintain the present ratio of one doctor for every 2,000 population.

Dr. Fairfield spoke in opposition to a motion by Arnold Peters (CCF, Timiskaming) calling on the government to establish a medical, dental and optical insurance program and also to include tubercular and mental treatment patients under the current hospital insurance plan.

Mr. Peters argued that "Canada can afford the best type of health care for all people irrespective of their

earning power and that, if we should be able to supply it."

He said that during the Second World War large numbers of men and women attempting to enlist were found to be suffering from malnutrition. Canada's rate of malnutrition was "much greater" than that of several other countries.

Dr. Fairfield disagreed with Dr. Peters' contention that persons of greater means obtain better medical care. No doctor turns down charity work, said the physician, adding that "better cases have available the finest treatment and care at public clinics."

**ETHICS RUINED**

Doctors emigrating to Canada from Britain had told him they were "stifled" by the British socialized medical plan, which also tended to ruin their ethics.

With the downward trend in entries to the profession, there would be too few doctors in five years.

**BETTER OFF**

Dr. R. P. Vivian (PC, Durham), said Canadian doctors don't fear a state-operated health plan because it would lower their income. Many would be "infinitely better off" under such a national system.

But they would oppose the move because it would mean a loss in independence, and an undesirable amount of bureaucracy.

Dr. Hugh Horner (PC, Jasper-Edson) said he favors a free health insurance plan but doesn't think the country is ready for one yet. Among other things to be guarded against were lowering of standards of medical practice and loss of incentives to doctors.

Dr. Horner said "all this talk about statism" may have had much to do with the decreasing registrations at Canadian medical schools.

**MAIN CONCERN**

Former Health Minister Paul Martin, speaking in support of the motion, said the primary concern should be "that no individual is denied the best possible medical, dental and optical care possible regardless of financial circumstances."

Dr. Joseph Slogman, (PC, Springfield), a dentist, said he believes the insurance principle will not work in dentistry because dental treatment of one kind or another is given almost everyone during his lifetime.

One aspect of socialized dental plans in Britain was that there were more extractions and lower standards.

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## Anti-Bylaw Posters May Draw Charges

Saanich school board will consider taking legal action against the person or persons found responsible for distributing circulars urging ratepayers to vote against the \$810,000 bylaw which was narrowly defeated at the polls Saturday.

Board chairman J. D. Helps said he received a circular in Saturday's mail and knows of other ratepayers who received similar circulars Friday. It is an offence under the Election Act to circulate literature on voting day or the previous day.

## Long Power Filibuster Rages Late Into Night

**Continued from Page 1**

"We want every single sledge to be examined and weighed very carefully," he said. "If you can sell me on your plan, I will go back and tell my people," he volunteered.

Opposition Leader Strachan charged the government with trying to avoid the power issue in B.C. "They are trying, perhaps unknowingly, to fool the people," he said.

Premier Bennett said the government doesn't have a plan for development of the Columbia because it is still negotiating with the United States. "I am not going to have the federal government accuse me of torpedoing their negotiations," he said.

Earlier as the rebash of the Briggs case mounted, the premier denied that the Shram report justified the actions of the former-BCPC chieftain, who, he charged, "exploded because he had built up an organization and wanted to put the extra costs on the people of the province."

"The report justified him until November, then he went haywire," Mr. Bennett shouted. "In all these power charges Briggs was found to be wrong and the government was found to be right. But the CCF were so glib — anyone who worked for public power had to be right. They used pressure to try and get us to raise the rates and I said no. I don't call that dictatorship. I call it leadership."

**AMENDED STATEMENT**

When Mr. Strachan demanded a retraction of "an absolute falsehood," Mr. Bennett amended his statement to say that the charge was "in the opinion of the premier."

"Never have I heard such nonsense," Mr. Strachan shouted over the uproar. "Lis-

ten to the catcalls. Mr. chairman, I ask that you keep those errand boys in order."

He said that the government was "tied to the label of the BCE and Wenner-Gren," and is determined to push the issue down the throats of the people no matter what the cost.

**NUB OF ISSUE**

"The minute we get to the nub of the issue—the determination of the government to represent the BCE on the floor of the House... they make their catcalls. Let them."

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan was next to defend the firing of Briggs, over "his desire to maintain an empire that led to an attempt at a 12 per cent increase of power rates."

Then Randolph Harding (CCF, Kaslo-Slocan) had his shot at government policy.

He said the trouble actually started when Mr. Bennett insisted on a change in the interest on money the government had lent the B.C. Power Commission.

**STAND UP**

"Mr. Briggs had the courage to stand up and say he would not stand for it," Mr. Harding said.

"You were the one, Mr. Premier, in your mad desire to liquidate the provincial debt, who caused it."

The debate finally came to an end with the comment from Opposition leader Robert Strachan that "As far as I am concerned the premier can have his salary, but I am disappointed that he has failed to answer the questions of power development that the people of this province want answered."

**OTHER MATTERS**

The House then moved on to the other matters under estimates of the premier's office \$42,241 salary vote—including the PGE Railway and toll bridges and highway authorities.

The House adjourned at 11:55 last night after passing the \$32,490,774 vote of the finance department.

The premier, who returned to the House from convalescence to pilot his departmental estimates through two days of hot debate, finished up appearing in line shape.

**SEVERAL DAYS**

He will not return to the House for several days to pilot through some scattered estimates including legislative salaries which come under his jurisdiction.

Today at 2 p.m. debate will start on the estimates of the agriculture department followed by the attorney-general's department.

**Traffic Fines**

**ESQUIMALT**

Allen Keith Mitchell, HMCS New Glasgow, no driver's licence, \$25.

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Kyoto, a city 330 miles from Tokyo, was the capital of Japan until 1868.

## Six Leap Year Babies Born in City Yesterday

Six leap year babies were born in Victoria yesterday. Technically, they will have a birthday only once every four years because their birth date was Feb. 29.

Among four babies born at St. Joseph's Hospital were a girl at 5:15 a.m. to Mrs. Gracia Seal, 1671 Cedar Ave.; a boy at 10:53 a.m. to Mrs. Caroline Egginton, 588 Burnside East; a girl at 6:22 p.m. to Mrs. Donna Chu, 1028 Mason; and a boy at 11:35 p.m. to Mrs. Helena Jane of Glen Lake.

Of two babies born at Royal Jubilee Hospital, one was a girl at 5:45 a.m. to Mrs. Dennis Rodd, 1557 Oakland, and the other was a girl born at 9:57 p.m.

## Winnipeg May Have Metropolitan Rule

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba legislature gave approval in principle Monday to a bill which would provide a form of metropolitan government for Greater Winnipeg.

Second reading of the Progressive Conservative government bill was passed by a vote of 46 to four. Voting against the bill were three Liberal-Progressive members and Jacob Froese, the only Social Credit member in the legislature.

Only one of those opposing the bill — Larry Besjardine (LP, St. Boniface) — represents a Greater Winnipeg riding.

The bill is expected to go before the legislature's law amendments committee Thursday where it likely will be discussed for about a week.

## Africans Fined For 'Squatting'

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters) — Nineteen African women and one man were each fined \$13.35 or 30 days imprisonment for unlawfully assembling on the city hall steps to see Mayor O. A. Milnes to protest demolition of their shacks in Cato Manor township near here.

## Ex-Victoria Woman In 'Fair' Condition

A former Victoria resident is unchanged in "fair" condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital, following a head-on crash Saturday on the Tofino-Ucluelet road that killed two men and injured a fourth person.

Mrs. Paul Norton, daughter of Rev. Douglas Kendell and Mrs. Kendell of Victoria, was taken to Tofino hospital after the accident, then flown to Victoria Sunday.

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## Oh, to Be In England

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LONDON (AP) — Spring weather has come to Britain. For the second consecutive day yesterday, the air over London was clear and balmy. The bright sun and blue skies followed weeks of aerie chill and foggy gloom.

The temperature here at 1 p.m. was 63 degrees, one of the highest for this season since records were first kept. Glasgow, Birmingham and Manchester also reported spring-like warmth.

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## Sharon the Class Of Island Tourney

Sharon Whittaker, one-time Victorian who defected to Vancouver, Sunday emerged as the big winner in the annual Vancouver Island badminton championships while Donna Connolly of Seattle, who reached three finals, had to be content with one championship.

Miss Whittaker was an easy winner in the ladies' singles final, scoring an 11-2, 11-4 win over Mrs. Connolly. In the ladies' doubles, Miss Whittaker paired with Maureen Bray of Victoria to beat Mrs. Connolly and Gladys Mallory of Seattle, 15-14, 15-10.

Wayne McDonnell of Vancouver, Washington and Oregon State champion, won the men's singles by defeating defending-champion Nick Johnson of Seattle in the final, 15-1, 15-8.

Johnson, who had Jack Barrett as partner last year, held his doubles title, however. He partnered Victoria's George Lane to score a 17-15, 15-13 win over the Victoria partnership of Bob Hunt and Ed Hedley.

Mrs. Connolly's win came in the mixed doubles, where she paired with Vancouver star

Bert Fergus to defeat the defending champions, Muriel Knott and Lane, 9-15, 15-9, 15-9.

Other results:

Men's Veterans—George Lane and Bob Macdonald defeated Jim Wells and Reg Hoadley, 15-6, 15-13.

Mixed Veterans—Bumps Salmon and George Lane defeated Muriel and Ron Knott, 15-9, 15-7.

Women's Singles—Sharon Oakes defeated Robert Schmitt, 15-11, 15-9.

Ladies' Doubles Handicap—Arlene Green and Dol Robinson defeated Helen Schmidt and Tony Lindal, 15-3, 15-6.

Men's Doubles Handicap—Art Ramsay and Gordy Jenkinson defeated Ron Knott and Gordy Clemet, 15-2, 15-7.

Mixed Doubles Handicap—Peggy and Gary Smith defeated Arlene Green and Ray St. Denis, 15-14, 15-9.

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CAROL HEISS  
... to defend

## Favor Canadian Skater

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alain Giletti of France became the number one threat to Donald Jackson of Oshawa, Ont., Monday for the men's world figure skating championship.

Jackson and Giletti emerged as the top two in the world championships which open here today when Czechoslovakian Karol Divin was withdrawn.

Divin, silver medalist in the Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, suffered a hip injury several weeks ago and has been unable to skate since the Olympics.

Jackson, 19-year-old Canadian champion who took the bronze medal at the Olympics last week, was favored in the world after three-time champion Dave Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Colo., retired to resume medical studies.

Among those arriving Monday afternoon were Jackson and Canada's Olympic pairs champions, Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul of Toronto.

Also aboard the first flight were the defending world dance champions, Doreen Denny and J. L. Courtney Jones of Britain. World and Olympic champion Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, New York, came aboard a later flight.

Spoukje Dykstra, 18-year-old European champion from the Netherlands, was among early arrivals. She said, however, it isn't likely to be the site of her first world triumph.

"I don't think so," she replied when asked if she thinks she might upset defending champion Miss Heiss, 20.

Miss Heiss defeated Miss Dykstra in the Winter Olympic Games figure skating competition at Squaw Valley last

week and as with the Wagner-Paul duo and Miss Denny and Jones, she is expected to be successful in her world title defence.

Miss Dykstra and Joan Haanappel, also of the Netherlands, arrived here early Sunday, the first Olympic competitors to put in an appearance. Several Canadians who were not entered in the Olympics and the West German dance pair of Rita Pauchka and Klaus-Peter Kwiet also arrived Sunday.

**FORUM SPRUCED UP**  
The early arrivals spent Monday practising at city winter clubs but none had tested the ice at ancient Vancouver Forum, where fresh paint and padding for the hard-backed seats were being applied to make the place more attractive for skaters and the 5,000 fans expected to take in each of the four night-time competitions.

Miss Heiss will begin her title defence at 1 p.m. PST today when the women begin the first three of six compulsory figures.

The women will complete the figures Wednesday afternoon and the Wagner-Paul duo, who won the pairs gold medal at the Olympics, make their third-straight world title defence Wednesday night.

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## Nanaimo Rink Takes Port Alberni Honors

PORT ALBERNI — Bud Clift's Nanaimo rink, skipped by Don MacRae, was the big winner Sunday as play in the annual Alberni Valley Curling Club bonspiel came to an end.

Clift's combination bested clubmates skipped by Bob Fuller, 10-4, in the finals of the Grand Challenge event to win the Miller Trophy, also took the Alberni Hardware primary with a 9-8, extra-end win over Bob Reid and his AVCC rink.

The Victoria Daily Colonist Trophy was won by C. Gislason of the host club.

Rinks entered by Bill Good of Nanaimo and Bill Wood of the AVCC won the secondary events, the Eaton and Woodward Trophies, respectively.

Ralph Schmidt of Victoria won the consolation, blanking Warren Paul of Port Alberni, 11-0, in the final.

Winners follow:

**GRAND CHALLENGE**  
1—Bud Clift, Nanaimo.  
2—Bob Fuller, Nanaimo.  
3—Bill Wood, AVCC.  
4—Harry Straker, AVCC.

**DAILY COLONIST**  
1—C. Gislason, AVCC.  
2—G. McPherson, Comox.  
3—Bill Morrow, Vancouver.  
4—Bob Cummings, AVCC.

**ALBERNI HARDWARE**  
1—Bud Clift, Nanaimo.  
2—Bob Reid, AVCC.  
3—N. Baldwin, AVCC.  
4—Bill Morrow, Vancouver.

**WOODWARD TROPHY**  
1—Bill Wood, AVCC.

2—Gar Taylor, Victoria.  
3—Dave Dent, Nanaimo.  
4—Larry Ormond, Campbell River.

**EATON TROPHY**  
1—Bill Good, Nanaimo.  
2—R. Burns, AVCC.  
3—Harry Straker, AVCC.  
4—Bob Fuller, Nanaimo.

## Nanaimo Wins

NANAIMO — Nanaimo trounced Victoria, 12-0, Saturday and won the Vancouver Island juvenile minor hockey championship.

Nanaimo had won the opening game of the two-game, total-goals series, 22-1, and now meets either Vancouver or New Westminster for the Pacific Coast title.

## O.C. Soccer

GLASGOW (Reuters)—Queens Park and Montrose tied 1-1 in their Scottish Football Association Cup match after overtime Monday.

Other results:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
**THIRD DIVISION**  
Southend 2, Barnley 2.  
Newport 4, Wrexham 1.  
Tranmere 2, Bradford C. 3.  
(Postponed from Feb. 28.)

**FOURTH DIVISION**  
Stockport 1, Crew Alexandra 0.  
(Abandoned Feb. 20.)

**SCOTTISH CUP**  
**SECOND ROUND**  
Hibernian 3, Dundee 0.  
Celtic 5, St. Mirren 2.

## Heaneys Near Soccer Title

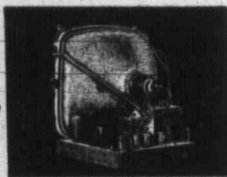
Heaneys all but clinched first place in Division I of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer League with a 2-1 Sunday victory over second-place Eagles.

Dave Collett and Duncan Campbell scored the goals as Heaneys moved six points ahead of Eagles.

Salt Spring Island and Island Tug battled to a 2-2 draw in the other Division I game.

Victoria Optimists dumped Central Flyers, 7-1, and Colwood Pharmacy played to a 1-1 draw with Britannia Legion in Division II play.

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### Last Parade of Color

Last parade of the RCN's King George V Color was held Sunday. Rear-Admiral H. S. Royner, flag officer Pacific Coast, is shown handing the Color over to Chaplain Horatio Todd, senior Protestant chaplain of Pacific Command. It will be kept permanently in the Church of St. Andrew at HMCS Naden.—(RCN photo.)

## Students Easy On Perrault

University of Victoria students gave provincial Liberal leader Ray Perrault an easy time yesterday when he sought recruits among them.

But not a quiet time. Loud trumpet blasts, interspersed with bursts of recorded sound and music at maximum volume, summoned students deafeningly to hear Mr. Perrault tell during the noon-hour about "new Liberalism."

### CHEERS, BOOS

There were cheers, boos and whistles from the lunch-munching audience when he was introduced, but from then on, little real heckling while he described both the Social Credit government and the CCF opposition as agents of special groups, and promised a Liberal government would legislate on behalf of all without fear or favor.

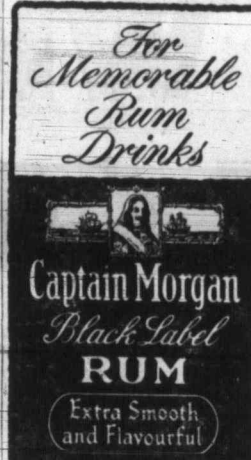
The Liberals, he said, believe in extending educational opportunity, and are working on a medical insurance plan to free people from the bonds of sickness.

B.C., he said, is "now No. 1 in Canada in juvenile de-

linquency, dope addiction, convictions for indictable offences, and alcoholism."

"Hurray!" boomed a big voice from the gallery.

"No other province can make that statement!" said Mr. Perrault, catching the spirit.



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## 'Political Budget Cutters May Lead Us Into Peril'

MIAMI Beach (AP)—Former president Harry Truman says it is a lot better to have a strong national defence than a balanced budget.

"Beware of political budget cutters," Truman told a meeting. "Beware of people who belittle the dangers to the security of the free world, and use the smiles of the Russians to justify slashing our defences. They may be leading us into deadly peril."

## Head-On Saanich Crash Injures Three Slightly

Three persons were slightly injured Sunday at 7 p.m. in a two-car collision at Trans-Canada Highway and Douglas Street, Saanich police reported yesterday. James Adams, 338 Obed, received leg cuts, Reginald Jury, 117 Admirals, arm and leg abrasions, and Elizabeth Peterson, 271 Cadillac, leg cuts. Adams and Jury were drivers of the two cars involved; Miss Peterson was a passenger in the Jury car.

# Judge Overrules Jury

VANCOUVER (CP)—A B.C. Supreme Court judge overruled a jury's verdict on a damage suit Monday because they "rejected my instructions and elected to enact a new law of their own."

Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan said the members of the jury "got off the rails" when they found against plaintiff Mrs. Oliver.

Mrs. Oliver, 64, of Vancouver, suffered a broken neck in the accident July 11, 1957. He said the defendant, Mrs. Eugene Grove of Langley, B.C., plainly violated the right-of-way rule and "was solely to blame for the accident."

The justice awarded \$28,754 damages to Mrs. Oliver, who topped that in the United States.

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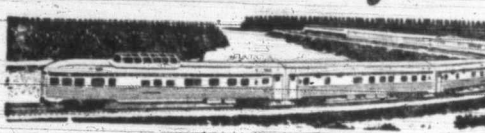


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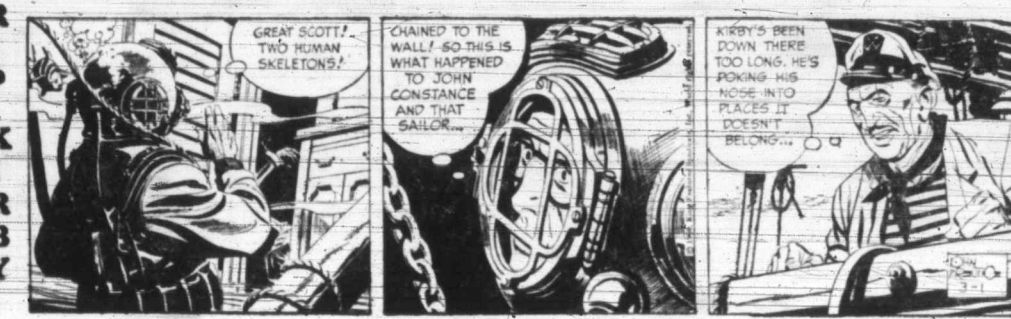
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## Garden Notes

# Yakking About Begonias

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Seems to me that every time I pick up a paper or a magazine these days, somebody has a big advertisement in it offering begonia bulbs. And every time I turn on the radio, the announcer is yakking away about fantastic bargains in the tubers of these exotic plants.

Either some super-salesman from Belgium or Holland has unloaded a whole shipload of bulbs on B.C. dealers, or the tuberous begonia has caught on here and has won the popularity it so richly deserves.

Certainly, no other flower can hold a candle to the begonia for planting up that problem bed around the north side of the house, where so little sun penetrates.

Most of our annual bedding plants reach for the light in such a position, growing skinny and lanky in the process, or produce all leaves and no flowers. The begonia, though, settles down comfortably, quite satisfied with the bit of sun it gets in early morning and late afternoon, and proceeds to cover itself with a constant succession of tropical-looking blooms which look as if they should be growing in the rain forests of Brazil.

You'll notice, when you go to buy

your bulbs, that several different kinds are offered, and I thought it might serve a useful purpose if I were to explain the characteristics of these different types.

**CAMELLIA TYPE**—If you have ever seen a camellia or a gardenia flower, you'll have a pretty good idea as to the general shape and appearance of these begonia blooms. The plants are sturdy, standing a little better than 1 foot tall when fully grown, and producing fully double flowers of great beauty, averaging around four inches across. They come in various shades of scarlet, crimson, yellow, white, orange, salmon, pink and copper.

**CRISTATA TYPE**—This word means "crested," and comes from a most attractive tuft or cockscomb on each petal of the bloom. The flowers are single, but about as frilly as grandmother's petticoat, and on some of the named varieties the tuft or crest is a different color to the rest of the flower, creating quite a dramatic effect.

**PENDULA TYPE**—These plants have a pendulous or trailing habit of growth, rather like that of the old balcony petunias, so seldom seen nowadays, and are used in much the same way in hanging baskets, urns,

and window boxes, arranged so as to trail over the edge and hang down. The pendula begonia is a "must" for window boxes on the north side of the house where sun-loving annual trailers seldom thrive.

**FIMBRIATA TYPE**—This group produces double flowers heavily fringed and ruffled, and for this reason are sometimes called the carnation-fowered begonias. Prices for these frilly beauties usually run quite a bit higher than for the ordinary kinds.

**MULTIFLORA TYPE**—These bulbs are quite a bit smaller than the run-of-the-mill begonia tubers, yet are just as expensive or even slightly higher priced than the big ones. You may have some doubts as to whether you are getting your money's worth when you buy these little Multiflora bulbs. Set your mind at rest. The Multifloras produce more blooms per bulb than any other kind, and while the plants are dwarf and compact and the individual flowers quite small, they bloom so profusely that you can hardly see the plants for the flowers. Multifloras can take more sun than the larger-flowered types, and are ideal for massing in small or narrow beds, or for window boxes on the south or west side of the house.

## The Viewing World

By John Crosby

# What's with Sinatra?

What's with Frank Sinatra? Sinatra, the hottest thing in show business, has not made a record since last Aug. 1 when he recorded a single record called "Talk to Me." He has not made an album since July 20 when he recorded "No One Cares"—despite the fact that his albums sell more than those of any other entertainer.

The word from pretty-high up in Sinatra's clan is that the singer wants to break his contract with Capitol and concentrate his efforts in his own company, Essex Productions. However, Capitol has Sinatra tied hand and foot for "a couple of years," according to David Cavanaugh of Capitol.

As the situation stands, Sinatra can't make records for anyone but

Capitol and he won't make them for Capitol. This deadlock could go on for years.

"Four for Tonight" on NBC the other night had a bright sparkle to it, the like of which hasn't been seen on television since the old Sid Caesar show. This is the show that brought together Beatrice Lillie, Cyril Ritchard, Tony Randall and Tammy Grimes. Well, brought together is not quite the word since each of the four performed—except for one brief wacky madrigal and a parody on "Moon and Sixpence" as a single.

I especially liked the opening, a "Mad Revue" with Tony Randall. This had some hilarious blackout sketches. The opening of a J. Arthur Rank picture—a guy swinging that big hammer and crashing right

through the gong. Gads, when was the last time I saw blackouts? These were explosively funny.

Beatrice Lillie did two of her old standbys. It's been years since I saw her do that bit as a world-weary actress besieged by admirers. "What's the matter?" "Nothing! Everything!" Cyril Ritchard contributed a parody of "Around the World in 80 Days," that was intermittently very funny—again with that sort of explosive humor that is so rare nowadays.

Tammy Grimes sang a garland of songs intended to show the emergence of the American woman since 1700—everything from "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard if You Can't be Good to Me" to "I've Never Been in Love Before." It was delicious. As a show, it was fresh and delightful.

## Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

# Garbo Movies Help Starlet

**HOLLYWOOD (NANA)**—New method of grooming starlets: 18-year-old Yvette Mimieux has been ordered to see one Greta Garbo movie a day. And write an essay on those she sees and what she observes. A young girl could learn a lot from watching G. G. oldies.

Tony Curtis is the actor who would be least affected by a Screen Actors Guild strike, now expected to be called March 7. "I have three pictures unreleased, and I'm getting percentages continually from four others," said the boy who started life very barefoot in the Bronx. "But," he added somberly, "I want us all to keep working."

The only star in Hollywood to have a huge limousine with chauffeur in uniform at her beck and call, day and night, is, you guessed it, Marilyn Monroe. It's in her contract, along with approval of all photographs, in color and black and white. Hard to figure who has done better in the world, the poor little girl who Marilyn was or the poor boy who Tony was.

The Ernie Borgnine marriage is having tough sledding because of living in Mexico when Ernie would rather live in California. And Ernie cannot understand his wife's children. Also, there is a tax situation. Mrs. B. (Katy Jurado) hopes things will straighten out when her children, who do not speak English, learn to communicate with their step-father.

Vic Damone, a man with a purpose, has opened an Italian ranch-type restaurant in Los Angeles similar to his eating house in Fresno. There's obviously money in food. "Prince" Mike Romanoff discovered this when he started his famed Beverly Hills restaurant with the help of Robert Benchley, Jack Whitney and a dozen other buddies.

Olivia de Havilland has completed her memoirs, current title, "A Shelter of Schizophrenics," which I'm told is mainly about her life in Hollywood. The book will first be published in France and England. Olivia is an outspoken girl, so her story should be interesting.

Patrice Wymore, widow of the late Errol Flynn, plans to spend the summer in Majorca on what is now her yacht, The Zaca! with seven-year-old daughter Arnella Flynn. After which the ship will be rented or sold to the highest bidder.

Anne Baxter's commuting to Hollywood for movies won't inconvenience her very much. Her husband, Randolph Galt, cattle rancher of Sydney, Australia, also has homes in Honolulu and San Francisco, and it's only 16 hours by jet to Sydney.

Dinah Shore's television show is in its ninth year. What happens to her lavish dress? "They're made over four or five times for various new shows." Which is one reason why Dinah is one of the richest working women in Hollywood.

## The Living Commonwealth

# West Indies in Turmoil

By ASTON FRANCIS

**KINGSTON, Jamaica** (Reuters)—The 10 island territories of the British West Indies enter the 1960s with a political question mark hanging over the future of their infant island federation.

A clash between the two largest islands, Jamaica and Trinidad, will come to a head this month at an inter-governmental constitutional conference.

Jamaica, with about half the federation's 3,000,000 people, wants to keep full control over

its growing economic affairs. Prime Minister Norman Manley has said Jamaica will leave the federation if she does not get her way. She might even try for full independence. Trinidad, 1,000 miles away from Jamaica at the other end of the Caribbean, believes the federal government—at present a loose structure—should be much more closely knit. Its prime minister, Eric Williams, is demanding an "absolutely and completely independent" government with much more power. All these points will be

thrashed out at the conference. The federation of 10 island groups was established in January, 1958. It includes Trinidad and Tobago, Jamaica, Barbados, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, Grenada and Dominica and the Leeward Islands of Antigua, Barbuda, Redonda, Montserrat, St. Kitts, Nevis and Anguilla.

It has a Parliament of two chambers, a 10-member Senate and a 45-member House of Representatives. A council of state, or cabinet, is presided over by Governor-General Lord Hailes.

Jamaica has 17 seats in the present 45-seat federal house. Trinidad 10.

In the new house, Jamaica is demanding 49 per cent of the seats in accordance with her greater population—4,600,000 to Trinidad's 750,000.

One reason Jamaica wants a minimum of interference with her economy is the growing prosperity of her industries. No longer is she so largely dependent on bananas. The magic word now is bauxite, Jamaica.

the raw material of aluminum. Bauxite and alumina, with combined capital investment of \$100,000,000 have climbed to the top of the exports—\$22,500,000 out of a total of \$46,500,000.

Foreign capital is vigorously pushing industry, which is also encouraged by government incentives.

Tourism, steadily growing in importance, is getting a boost from the by-passing of the world's great cities. Last year 200,000 visitors spent a record \$11,500,000.

Employment, housing and medical programs are at their peak and emigration to Britain is consequently declining.

Many people are buying their own homes. Cars, refrigerators and other electrical appliances are being regarded as necessities, not luxuries. One in 50 Jamaicans owns a motor car. But more than 90 per cent of the business is on credit.

In Trinidad, with a long-established industrial base in its oil and pitch, progress is relatively less spectacular than in Jamaica.

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## Anti-Darwin Outburst Costs Job

OLYMPIA, Wash. — State curriculum supervisor John Howell's statement that Darwin's theory of evolution is "worthless and untrue" has cost his job and provoked a political storm.

Howell, a Seventh Day Adventist Church official who said the theory "damages the minds of growing boys and girls," was fired by state education superintendent Lloyd Andrews, seeking the Republican nomination for governor, was immediately attacked by Democrats, who control Washington, for hiring Howell in 1956.

SNOHOMISH, Wash. — Mrs. Emma Schott, born 100 years ago yesterday, celebrated her 24th Feb. 29 birthday — the one in 1900 was dropped to correct the Gregorian calendar.

BOSTON — Willem Van Rie's murder case will go to an all-male jury today.

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Nehru and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai agreed to an April meeting in New Delhi to discuss their border dispute.

LONDON — Beautiful Chinese actress Jackie Chan, 23, often seen with Tony Armstrong-Jones, says "I'm delighted" about his engagement to Princess Margaret.

NEW WESTMINSTER — W. A. Price, 25, executive of a construction company, was sentenced to three years in prison following conviction on seven charges of false pretences involving \$70,000.

NORFOLK, Va. — Adm. Jerauld Wright, 62, retired as NATO naval commander.

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Dr. Ezra Jacob Kraus, renowned plant scientist who helped develop 2 4-D, died at 74.

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld has invited Israeli Prime Minister Ben-Gurion to be his guest during his forthcoming visit to the U.S.

TORONTO — Hugh Heigh-ton, 19, was sentenced to five years in prison for abduction of a doctor's wife.

DETROIT — Mrs. Margaret Ford Ruddiman, sister of the late Henry Ford, died at 92.

TUNIS — Ferhat Abbas, premier of the Algerian rebel government-in-exile, rejected any peace plan, which would "balkanize" Algeria into separate ethnic or religious states.

ROME — Senate president Cesare Merzagora, who surprised the nation by denouncing party rule and "corruption" in the current government crisis, has resigned.

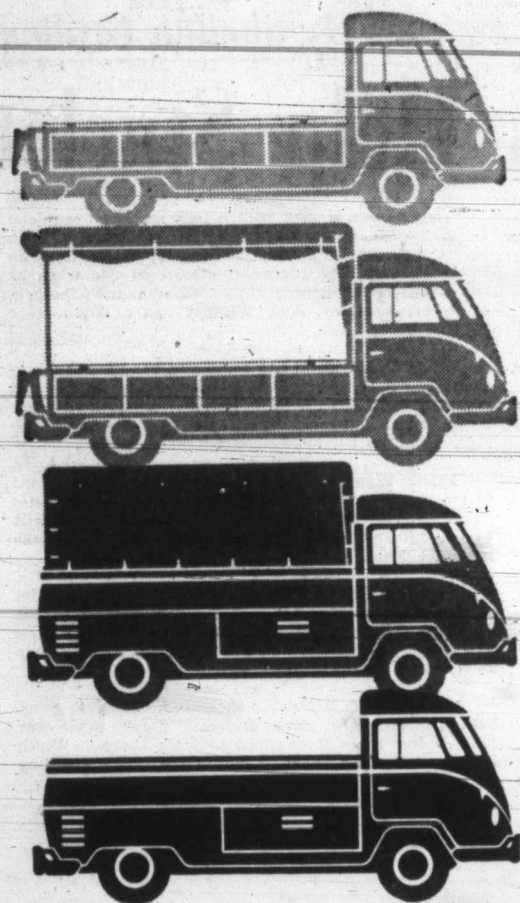


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## 'Offer No Resistance'

Three student participants in sitdown protests against lunch counter segregation were fined a total of \$160 yesterday at Nashville, Tenn., where thousands of Negroes sang church hymns and the national anthem outside the city court room.

## Manitoba Legislation Aimed At Ending Discrimination

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba legislature yesterday gave second reading to a government bill prohibiting racial or religious discrimination in the renting of public accommodation.

Jacob Froese (SC, Rhineland) said he feared it would infringe on human rights, and he wanted to know: "Where will we go next?"

The two Negroes and a white youth were the first of 80 such cases to be heard individually by Judge John Harris who had dismissed loitering charges against the defendants and permitted the warrants to be amended to include disorderly conduct charges.

A student leader told a group of Negroes at Montgomery, Ala., "We can't expect anything but brutality. Some of us might be killed. The opposition is tremendous, but offer no resistance."

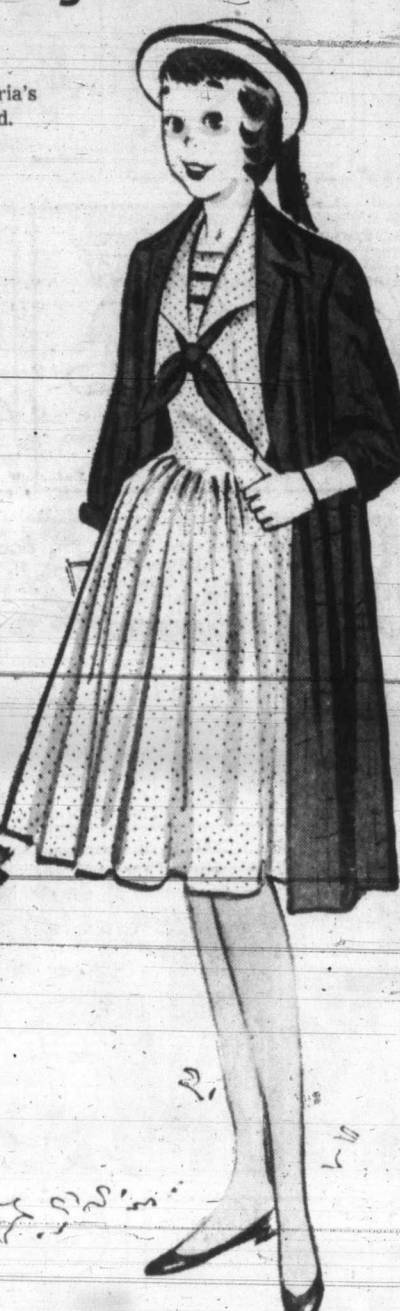
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### Big Brother's Outfit

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### Little Sister's Finery

A three-piece outfit—that's really different is her choice. Pink and grey check coat has pleated "skirt" that comes off, thanks to "Velcro," and converts coat to jacket... which is posed over a perky pink frock, white collared and check sashed. Also in turquoise and grey check. Sizes 4 to 6x. Suit **15.98**

Her hat is a saucy white sailor with upturned brim trimmed with pink ribbon, matching banding and streamers, dotted with daisies. Each **2.98**

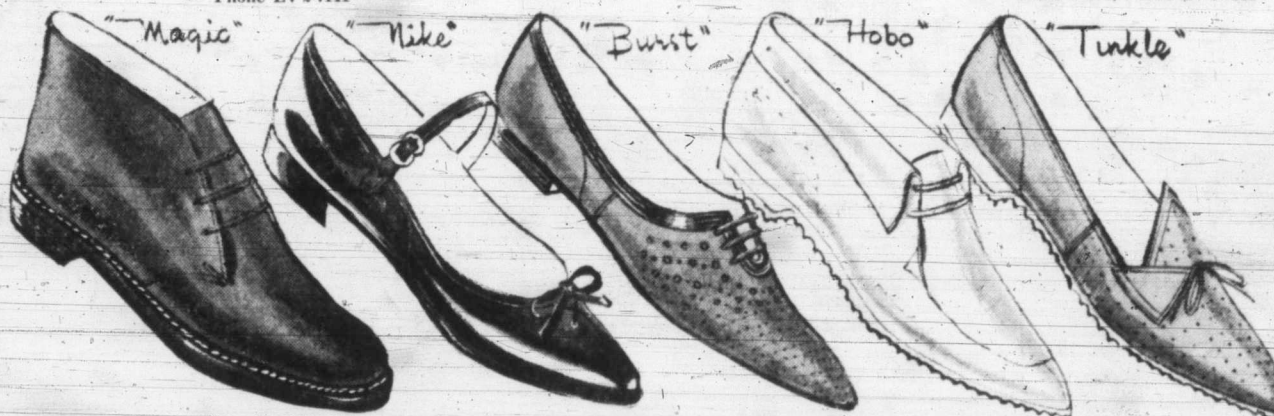
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### Big Sister's Styles

She wears a charming two-piece outfit in crisp navy and white. The navy duster coat of linen weave cotton covers a delightful dress of white cotton with navy pin dots. It's a sailor style with big collar, bow trim. Elasticized back of waist makes dress fit prettily. A Bonnie Brae style. Sizes 7 to 14. EATON Price, each **8.98**

Her hat is a halo-trimmed bignon, so pretty worn on the back of the head. White novelty weave with navy blue trim and streamers. Each **2.98**

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**Nike**  
Flatie pump in black patent or white, with swivel strap. Composition sole, bow trim on vamp. Sizes 5 to 8, pair **5.95**  
Sizes 8½ to 3, pair **6.50**  
Sizes 5 to 10, pair **7.95**

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Choose black suede or red ro-buck (trade name) in these smart three-eyelet tie oxfords. Raye composition soles, circular cut-out on vamp. Sizes 5-10, pair **9.95**

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Sizes 5 to 10, pair **8.95**

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### Lace-Touched Boater

A beribboned boater hat designed to thrill the young miss has long white grosgrain streamers dotted with daisies, a lacy banding in white with white or coloured trim. Each **3.98**



### Red-Piped Bowler

To sit atop the prettiest curls... a white linen straw bowler-crown hat with white grosgrain banding, button trim and perky red piping. Each **3.98**



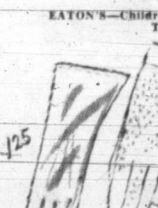
### Spring Derby

A honey-yellow straw derby has a cluster of posies at the bow at back, and saucy streamers matching the brown banding. Under-the-chin ribbon tie. Each **4.98**



### Bonnet and Bag

Ruffled-ribbon-edged hat of pink flowers will frame a dainty face. Matching it is a basket-like bag with handle and drawstring top, flower trim. Set **3.98**



### Crisp, White Gloves

Two particularly popular styles are shown for the little miss. Shortie gloves of stretchie nylon to fit sizes 1 to 4 years. With tiny wrist button, pair **59¢**. Double-woven cotton dress gloves with a slightly longer length are in children's sizes. Pair **1.25**



### Party Socks

Choose pairs to match her favourite outfits. Bonnie Brae stretch nylon socks with turn-down cuff are in a host of dainty colours. EATON Price, pair **69¢**. Sparkling white socks by French have a coloured pattern on the heel, turn-down cuff. Pair **79¢**

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## Swan Without a Mate May Face Lonely Year

A lonely year may lie ahead for the Beacon Hill swan that lost its mate last November to someone who killed it and carried away the remains all except a few white feathers. Parks department intended to catch a new mate this winter.

But the weather hasn't been cold enough, parks administrator W. H. Warren said yesterday. "They have to be almost starving," he explained, "before we have any hope of catching one."

### Dentists' Leader Says:

## Vote on Fluoridation Makes No Sense

### Nature Group Protests Removal of Underbrush

Victoria Natural History Society objected strongly yesterday to proposed removal of brush around the model yacht pool at Holland Point.

On instructions of city council, parks committee has allowed for removal of the brush in this year's budget estimates.

But the society said in a letter that the brush isolates a natural area from the built-up part, provides a fine nesting place for birds, and prevents erosion of the cliff.

### Water Rate Boost

## Council May Have Fight on Hands

City council may have a fight on its hands over its attempts to increase water rates 42 to 50 per cent in the city and Esquimalt.

One member of Esquimalt council made it clear last night that he will oppose such a high increase, and other councillors may follow suit.

Coun. G. K. Sammon said "I will object most strenuously to the increase in rates proposed by the city water works."

Reeve A. C. Wurtele replied "I have to abide by my council. If they wish to petition to the Public Utilities Commission against this, they have the right to do so."

City council Thursday approved increases of 42 to 50 per cent, over objections from Aldermen Rev. J. L. W. McLean and Elmer McEwen. By

laws authorizing the increase must be approved by council and the consent of the PUC is also necessary.

### Drive Starts Today

A campaign to raise \$79,000 in Greater Victoria for the Canadian Red Cross starts today.

Civic and campaign officials will take part in a ceremony of raising the Red Cross flag on the Causeway at 10 a.m. today.

## Identity of Ship Still a Mystery

A search of maritime records so far has disclosed no clues to the identity of a sailing ship wreck located at Sydney Inlet on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Commodore H. W. V. Groos told the annual meeting of the Maritime Museum of B.C. at Esquimalt it is hoped further

### Liberal Leader Here Tonight

B.C. Liberal Leader Ray Perrault will speak on "The Real Election Issues" at a meeting to be held at the Victoria Liberal Headquarters at 8 p.m. today.

## Cars Must Carry 1960 Plates Today

Yesterday was the last day on which motorists could drive to the motor vehicle branch in cars bearing 1959 plates, and purchase their licences for 1960. It was also the issuing office's busiest day of the year.

### Sidney Boys Hurt In Bicycle Mishap

Two Sidney boys were taken to West Haven Hospital Sunday afternoon after falling from a bicycle.

Most seriously injured, Robert Dalley, Admirals Road, Sidney, was kept in hospital overnight and then released. Dale Plumley, Sixth Street, Sidney, was discharged after treatment for cuts.

When the wickets closed about 5 p.m., more than 3,000 sets of car plates had been sold during the day.

As of midnight last night, no cars bearing 1959 plates may appear on city streets. Even parked cars will be ticketed. The ticket, incidentally, will double the cost of the 1960 plate. For the fine for no current licence is \$25.

Asking the public to vote on fluoridation makes about as much sense as holding a plebiscite on new hospital techniques, the president of the Canadian Dental Association said here yesterday.

Dr. W. G. McIntosh arrived here yesterday to address a meeting of the Victoria Dental Society last night.

### NO REFERENDUM

He said in an interview that fluoridation "is something which should be dealt with on a scientific level rather than by plebiscite or referendum." Putting the dental health measure to the electorate is about as justified "as holding a public vote on what anaesthetic procedures should be used in the local general hospital."

### MAJOR FACTOR

But he doesn't place all the blame for the overwhelming rejection of fluoridation in North America on the layman.

Asked what, in his opinion, was the major factor in making fluoridation the controversial public health measure it has become, he replied "our research program."

When the dental profession in Canada embarked on the Sarnia-Brantford-Stratford research program it did so on the basis that proving the suspected benefits of artificially fluoridated water would take 10 years, he explained.

"This led to speculation that dentists were unsure of the effects of the measure."

### LONG-GONE

He pointed out that the 10 years have long since elapsed and that the program proved beyond doubt that fluoridation is beneficial.

"What is so surprising about fluoridation is that its results have been so universally similar—the benefits have been very much the same wherever it has been practised."

### 39 COMMUNITIES

More than 1,000,000 Canadians in 39 communities are now drinking fluoridated water, he said.

The prominent Canadian dentist, who lives in Toronto, said he favors fluoridation by public health legislation rather than by plebiscite.

### BIG PROBLEM

The profession's greatest problem, he said, is the fact that only about one-third of the country's population is receiving adequate dental care due to a shortage of dentists.

"Canada has one dentist for every 2,900 people and should have one for every 1,000. To help alleviate this situation the public of B.C. should be loud in its demand for establishment of a faculty of dentistry at UBC, he continued."

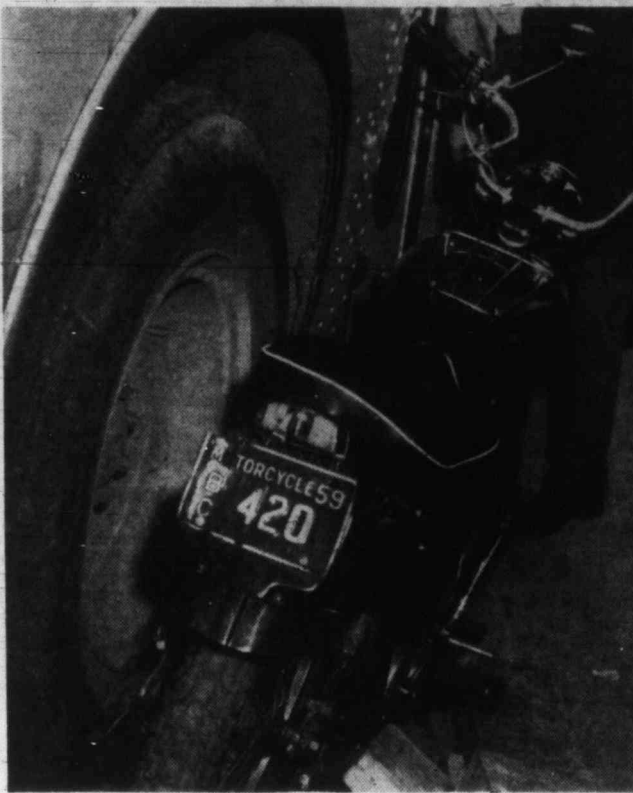
### NOT TO PUBLIC

He said the role of dental technicians in dentistry is becoming of increasing importance, but would probably not expand to the point where technicians would deal directly with the public in the supply of dentures.

"I think a good portion of the mechanical aspect of constructing dentures can be delegated . . . but I also believe that in the best interests of the public the training services (of technicians) should be under the control of the profession," he said.

### Pensioners Group Has Meeting Today

Victoria-Aged Pensioners No. 3 will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. today in Britannia Legion hall. Members will be guests at Cedar Hill golf course each Friday during March. They will also bowl every Wednesday, starting at 10 a.m. in Gibson's Bowls room.



## Victim of 'Squeeze Play' Breaks Leg

Sandwiched between curb and "blind" side of B.C. Electric bus at Yates and Government yesterday, 16-year-old motorcyclist Stephen Bray, 803 Penwell, grimaces in pain from fractured left leg. Bus and motorcycle were both facing north on Government,

but turning towards right onto Yates when wheel of the bus pinned rider to his mount. Bus, driven by Granville H. Henderson, 1146 Goldstream, has no rear-view mirror on right side. —(Ryan Bros. photo.)

### Greater Victoria

## Building Picks Up After Slow Start

Construction in Greater Victoria, off to a slower start in January than last year, picked up briskly in February.

### Eggs Up Eight Cents

The price of eggs in the Victoria area has risen by eight cents a dozen in the past three weeks, following an influx of prairie eggs that created a price slump in the local market.

This week's increase is of one cent a dozen on large and two cents a dozen on mediums, with small eggs unchanged. Retail price is expected to be about 48 to 51 cents a dozen.

### 'Don't Worry'

## Gaglardi Comforts Sidney

Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi said yesterday Sidney will be well taken care of by an access route to the new arterial highway which will serve Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

He said Sidney "has nothing to worry about."

Referring to complaints from Sidney that the future of the village depends on where the highway is located, Mr. Gaglardi said "you can't build a highway that gets traffic to and from any given area by routing it through every place."

The new arterial highway to serve the new ferry terminal is being built to connect with the existing Patricia Bay Highway at the top end of Beacon Avenue, which leads into Sidney.

## Nut Drives Popular

Keen competition in the local "nut drive" business was noted in Esquimalt council last night.

Esquimalt United Church requested permission to hold a nut drive in the municipality Dec. 1, 1960, and the Y's Men's Club of Victoria requested permission for a similar drive Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

Voting in favor of the local group, council approved the United Church request and declined to notify the Y's Men's Club that Dec. 1 "has already been taken."

Victoria city issued 514 permits in February for construction valued at \$809,887, to bring the two-month totals to 4,004 permits and \$1,472,625. Last year the two-month totals were 960 permits and \$1,297,312 and in February the city issued 482 permits for building valued at \$611,957.

Saanich remained well behind last year's totals, but the building department reported a decided upsurge late in February.

The municipality issued 68 permits in February for construction valued at \$479,686, including 30 dwellings at \$362,300. Two-month totals were 115 permits and \$820,886.

Last year Saanich issued 89 permits in February for construction worth \$617,820, including 51 dwellings at \$548,700, and the two-month totals were 176 permits and \$1,456,920.

Esquimalt stayed ahead of last year's pace, with 29 permits in the two months for construction valued at \$219,060. Last year's figures were 31 permits and \$193,850.

In February, Esquimalt issued 15 permits for work valued at \$100,135, including two dwellings at \$29,000, compared with 17 permits for \$111,350 in 1959, including eight dwellings at \$103,500.

Oak Bay figures were not available last night.

### Weeks May Go By

## Company Still Hopes For Thetis Easement

B.C. Electric Co. still hopes to obtain a power-line easement in the northeastern part of the city's Thetis Lake property, a spokesman indicated yesterday.

But weeks may go by before the issue is settled.

Recreation Minister Earle C. Westwood said in mid-month that his department was prepared to study a proposal that it take over the property, and said a survey of the property could be carried out and a report made in about three weeks.

But before such a study is started, the department indicated yesterday, the property will have to be offered to the government by the city.

And the city, before deciding whether or not to make such a request, will wait for a report from a special committee on the best future uses of the property.

A B.C. Electric spokesman



BEATRICE SALMON

## Seen In Passing

Beatrice Salmon showing off a tray of coal in her husband's fuel office on Douglas where she works. (Husband Phil has been in the fuel business for 31 years. The Salmons have two children, Virginia, 15, and Charles, 13. Mrs. Salmon's favorite forms of relaxation are boating, badminton and fishing.) . . . Gunter Schulze picking up a roll of film . . . John Graeme directing policemen . . . Galt Kandall talking about her recent trip to Vancouver . . . Valerie Gregory saying goodbye to her husband as he headed for the office.

### No Decision Yet

## TV Teaching Issue Open

Greater Victoria school trustees last night wrestled for 90 minutes with the problem of "open circuit" televised lessons for local secondary schools and then decided to postpone their final judgment.

Board chairman W. C. Gelling said a full report will be given to municipal representatives at a meeting next Monday. Last night's meeting was held in closed committee.

The study, carried out by school superintendent John Gough and special curriculum head Denis W. Brown, was ordered after municipal representatives two weeks ago suggested use of facilities at the local TV station as an alternative to spending \$19,000 on closed-circuit equipment.

Mr. Gelling said his personal opinion, after hearing the report last night and discussing it with other board members, was that lessons given over an open circuit "just aren't practicable."

The chairman based his view on comparative costs—"there's

not enough difference"—and the fact that "there are too many advantages" in the original board proposal for closed circuit TV lessons.

While neither system could be considered excessively costly, said Mr. Gelling, he pointed out that after the initial \$19,000 outlay it was estimated closed circuit TV could be piped into all local junior and senior high schools at an annual cost of about \$22,000.

By comparison, he said, an estimate obtained from CHEK-TV for rental of air time for a single morning hour daily was \$13,500—a figure "considerably less than half" the commercial value to the station of the 150 hours making up a school year which was \$30,000.

### Temperatures Normal

## Island Heading For Sunny Year

Vancouver Island is heading for a sunnier year than usual, although February's temperature remained at the usual level.

The 122.6 hours of recorded sunshine was quite a bit higher than February's normal of 97 hours, boosting 1960's two-month total to 173.5 hours from a normal two-month total of 166.8.

Rainfall was 2.70 inches as Feb. 27, 28 and 29.

## Fire Marshals Still Awaited

City firemen are keeping a round-the-clock watch on the burned-out ruins of a city lumber mill while still awaiting arrival of investigators from the city fire marshal's office in Vancouver to determine cause of the \$200,000 blaze.

The spectacular blaze, which pulled about 7,000 spectators into the area late Saturday afternoon, levelled most of the Crowe, Gonnason Co. Ltd. buildings, which had been empty since June 1958.

Victoria Fire Chief James Bayliss said yesterday he has "reason to believe" the fire was set, but declined to venture further opinion until the investigators had a chance to look over the ruins.

"At our insistence," he said, "the buildings had been made as clean as a bound's tooth. Nothing was left inside to cause any worry. There were absolutely no electrical connections and, perhaps a pity, the sprinkler system had been disconnected."

"To reduce risk even further, the old building nearest a neighboring shingle mill had been torn down."

The fire watch paid off yesterday morning, when embers smouldering in crannies burst into flame once more. No further damage was done, and the fire was quickly extinguished.

At almost the same time city firemen were called to the Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., 2615 Bridge, where sparks from a welder's torch on a repair job started a small fire. Damage was minimal.





## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: You get many complaints on the mother-in-law but few people complain about father-in-law. How should I handle this?

My wife's father lives with us. He's never been wrong in his life and he's never lost an argument. He keeps telling me how to run my business although he went broke three different times. His favorite subject is the swell guys Marge went with before she married me and how rich they are today.

The old buzzard has money but he refuses to live alone because he says he loves our company. I try to be respectful for Marge's sake but sometimes I think the only way to

please him is to drop dead. Any suggestions? FED TED.

Dear Ted: Don't drop dead in please your father-in-law. He'd miss you because there wouldn't be anyone around to needle.

Does Marge have any brothers or sisters who could relieve you of his company for a few months out of the year? It seems a shame that you alone should be favored with his pearls of wisdom.

Your best protection against a garrulous old man is a tin ear and a sense of humor.

### She Gives Me Money

Dear Ann: I'm a boy 17 who is in a quansday. I work part-time after school and on Saturday. My mother is a widow who works to support two younger sisters. We aren't destitute, please understand, but there's not a lot of money to throw around.

The trouble is with a certain girl who seems to like me very much. Her dad is a professional man and they live in a beautiful home. She phones me every night and gave me a wrist watch for Christmas which I begged her to take back but she refused. Well, this girl asked me to a big social dance. I told her I couldn't go because I didn't have a tux. She said I should

rent one. I told her I didn't want to spend the money. With that she slipped \$14 into my hand.

I tried to give it back but she wouldn't hear of it. I feel like a heel. She wants me to go as a favor to her but I don't think it's right. Please answer immediately as I don't know what to do. SUBSIDIZED.

Dear Sub: You know what to do—and the sooner the better. Give the money back to Miss Fort Knox and tell her to invite someone who has the gear. If you play this kind of game, Buster, you'll have to take the name—and it's not pretty.

### Daughter Doesn't Know

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter is nine and she doesn't know my present husband is not her real father. I was divorced when she was two and this man is the only father she knows.

My mother says if I tell her the truth now she'll lose faith in me because she'll think I tried to deceive her. Yet I have the uneasy feeling that someone will tell her when she gets older and it will be a terrific emotional blow.

Her real father lives about 1,000 miles from here and has remarried. Chances are good we'll never hear from him again. Please advise me. I'm losing sleep over this. GRETA.

Dear Grete: You're several years late, but it would be far better to tell her now than to live in fear that someone else will. Skeletons have a way of falling out of closets when least expected and they can make one heck of a clutter.

Does almost everyone have a room time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing your request, 50 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

### Homes Group Picks Officers

Mrs. Marga Feika, 2835 Colquitz, was re-elected president of the B.C. Rest Home Association of Vancouver Island during the group's recent annual meeting at the James Bay Hotel.

James Rugg was elected vice-president and Mrs. Hazel Fee of Duncan was re-elected secretary-treasurer. More than 30 persons attended the banquet meeting.



Principal in a christening service in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Sunday was Anne Marie, nine-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent MacDonald, Davie Street. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Reed are the godparents. (Ryan Studio photo.)

### What's Cooking!

## Green Salad, Apples With Brunswick Stew

By LOUISE MOORE

I could—were I so inclined—prepare a Brunswick stew in traditional fashion without moving off my back veranda. Now this dish is just as suitable for serving at any shindig and its one that can be made even a day ahead and be all

the better for it. You may even use canned vegetables such as succotash and the stew will still be a most flavorful brew.

Beef, veal or pork may be used along with chicken or an older bird and rice or noodles make substantial additions. As for subtle flavor add a glass of sherry or Madeira.

#### Brunswick Stew

Into a heavy pot or Dutch oven put a good sized piece of shin beef—1½ to 2 pounds will do. Then cover it with water, add an onion sliced, ½ bay leaf and simmer for an hour.

Cut up a 4- or 5-pound fowl or use 2 roasted chickens if you wish. Remove as much of the fat as possible. Add the chicken pieces to the pot and simmer gently until meat and chicken are almost tender—about 2½ hours.

#### Thick Soup

Add 1 can tomatoes (2½ cups), 1 can corn—1 cup cooked green lima, 1 cup diced potatoes. Season with salt and pepper and cook until vegetables and meat are tender. Add ¼ cup sherry.

When done it should be of the consistency of a thick rich soup. Serve in deep bowls with

#### ST. JOHN'S

St. John's W.A. Evening Branch, will hold a hospital shower on Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the lower hall. There will be home cooking for sale and tea will be served. There will also be an entertainment program. Donations may be either linen or cash.

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### Tips for Parents

## Helping Child Read

By EDITH HENRY

So you'd like to help your child with his reading?

You may hesitate because some educators say you do more harm than good. They are the individuals who should know, so it is worth asking why they hold such an opinion.

#### ADVERSE EFFECT

Their reasons are valid and drawn from experience. They have found that parental help may influence, adversely, a child's attitude towards reading.

Learning to translate a printed page is slow, hard work for a beginner.

You may be overzealous, forcing the child ahead of what his class is covering. This interferes with the school program; may make the child a "showoff" may tend to develop in him a dependency on you.

#### OVERANXIOUS

You may be overanxious. The child, feeling your dissatisfaction with his progress, comes to associate reading with strain, and dislikes it.

You may show amusement as when Mary, trying to sound

out the word "development," says, "Mummy, what's a development?" Here the sensitive child's attitude may become one of hesitancy in trying.

#### IMPATIENCE

You may show impatience, especially if the child is a slow reader. This can make for a feeling of inadequacy, of failure, a giving-up attitude.

Thus the educators speak. Nevertheless, we should still like to help our children's reading and it is possible to do so—but in indirect ways. Odd as it may seem, the self-confident children—those who have the "I can do it" attitude—are the ones who are ready to attack the printed page with vigor.

So if, in nonreading situa-

tions, we can help our children to experience success in a great share of what they do, if we can help them to attain the Habit of success, we are contributing to their reading progress.

Further articles will deal with other practical points and helpful games which indirectly help to develop reading ability.

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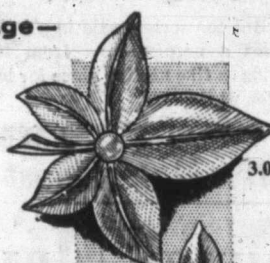
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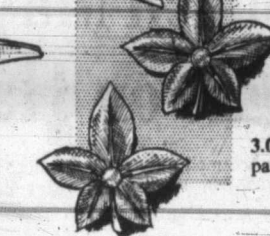


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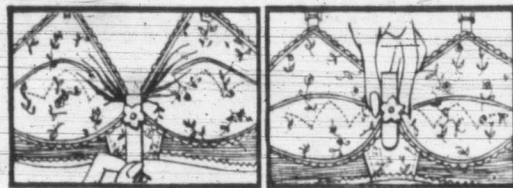
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## PERSONAL MENTION

Following the Canadian Players' presentation of "The Devil's Disciple," Monday evening at the Royal Theatre, the South Vancouver Drama Festival Association hosted a coffee party for the visiting groups. Guests were Sir Robert Holland, Miss C. W. Small, Judge and Mrs. J. B. Clearihue, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Edmison, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barracough, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers, Miss Anne F. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Laundry, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pantan, Lt. Commander and Mrs. H. E. Lukey, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Davis, Mrs. L. Horth, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Key, Mrs. S. House, Mr. and Mrs. L. Westendale, Mrs. F. B. F. Nicholson, Miss Anna Wootton, Miss Christine MacNab, Professor K. B. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Courtenay, Mrs. F. D. Mulholland, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nicholson, Miss Evanne Murray, Mrs. D. M. Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Goldfinch, Miss Pauline Morrish, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Trueman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dulmage, Miss G. N. Hewlings, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Allen, Mr. Dennis Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conder of Sooke and Major and Mrs. L. B. Scardfield of Sidney.

### Attend Boat Show

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McFeely, View Royal, accompanied by Mr. Lee Halberg, were recent visitors at the Toronto Boat Show. After a visit to Montreal and Princeville, Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. McFeely went to Ottawa where they were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Jackson, former Victoria residents.

### To Attend Ball

The illustrious Potentate of Gizeh Temple and Mrs. Robert A. Foulis, Chief Rabban and Mrs. Edward A. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Carter, Port Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason, Nanaimo, will be among those coming from out of town for the Shrine Band ball at the Crystal Garden on Friday evening.

Prior to the ball Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Clarke will give a cocktail party in the Princess Charlotte room at the Empress Hotel.

Among those planning to attend the ball are Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. A. Poyntz, Mr. and Mrs. C. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. N. Copley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stevens, Mr. J. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sidaway, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bagattin and Mr. and Mrs. F. Kempton.

## Plan More Groups

Dr. W. H. Gaddes, of psychology department, Victoria University, was guest speaker at recent meeting of Vancouver Island Play Group Association held in Stevenson Memorial Church hall. His topic was "The Mind of a Pre-School Child." Mrs. R. D. Thomas, vice-president, presided.

Mrs. W. W. McGill reported plans are being made to establish another play group in the fall and to re-open two groups.

Mrs. W. H. Yardley, author of children's book, "Wild Flower Songs Are to Grow On," was introduced to members.

Mrs. McGill gave outline of a three-week summer school credit course to be held for play-group leaders. Lectures and demonstrations will be given by Mr. G. Pettersen and Mrs. M. Andrews at Jimmy Crickets kindergarten.

## Winners Assist Members

Spring flowers centred the tea table at the University Women's Club annual Scholarship Tea held Saturday afternoon at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Receiving members and guests were the president, Mrs. H. R. Turner, the first vice-president, Mrs. A. H. Gunning, and the scholarship winners, Miss Barbara Kallus, and Miss Diane Robertson.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Hazel Hodson, Miss Nan Eaton, Mrs. K. O. Wright, Mrs. J. F. K. English, Miss Patricia Hamilton Smith, Mrs. J. L. W. Price.

The tea was convoked by Mrs. T. G. Hatcher who was assisted in serving by Miss Myra Johnston, Miss Marilyn Berry, Miss Margaret Hastings, Miss Hilary Hale, Miss Muriel Knight, Miss Mirth Doyle, Miss Marjorie Horner, Mrs. C. J. Calder, Mrs. J. N. Edmison, Mrs. E. M. Stick, Mrs. G. W. B. Taylor, Mrs. H. Donaldson, Mrs. A. B. Robinson, Mrs. D. P. Gaisford, Mrs. Hans Gruber, Mrs. D. A. Moore, Mrs. A. B. Hall, Mrs. D. E. Buchanan and Mrs. T. R. K. Stapleton.

### PURPLE STAR

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, Ladies' Orange Beneficent Association, will meet on Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street.



Mrs. Ryrie Smith, president of the YWCA of Canada, who is on a tour of "Ys" across the country, will arrive in Victoria on Sunday, March 6.

## Leap Year Mothers Beat Odds

EDMONTON (CP)—Mrs. Ray Makarowski of Edmonton celebrated her leap-year birthday today and gave herself the most pleasant birthday present she could imagine—a six-pound, 13-ounce baby girl, Shelley Ann.

Hospital authorities were unable to say just what the odds are on a mother and daughter both being born on Feb. 29, but they are considered "astronomical."

SEATTLE (AP)—A leap year baby was born here Monday to Mrs. Judy Ingram, 20, herself a leap year child.

## Clubs, Societies

# Plan Spring Tea March 4

Victoria Chapter, Order of Demolay, Mother's Circle, will held a spring tea in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company on Friday, March 4, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. G. A. Kraeling, hostess, Mrs. Jack Lacey, convener, and Mrs. R. F. Seaton, president, will receive the guests.

Mrs. C. W. Nicholls, Mrs. Jack Patterson, Mrs. Gordon F. Grant and Mrs. A. C. Murali will be at the tea table and Mrs. Percy Stewart and Mrs. B. Thornber will look after the home cooking.

Others on the committee are Mrs. A. C. Powell, Mrs. Wil-

liam Boorman, Mrs. A. O. Fyfe and Mrs. K. J. T. Campbell.

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EX-WRCNS

Ex-WRCNS will meet on Wednesday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in the board room, Naval Veterans' Building, Broad Street.

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SCOTTISH WA

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will be held Wednesday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in the Bay Street Armouries.

Professor K. W. Gordon will show slides of Scotland.

Tickets for the fashion show to be held at the Hudson's Bay Co. Saturday, March 19 will be available.

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PENSIONERS

Monthly meeting of the Old Aged Pensioners' Organization, Branch No. 5, will be held in the K of P Hall, Cormorant Street, on Thursday, March 1 at 1:30 p.m.

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PRO PATRIA

Ladies' Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch 31, Canadian Legion, will hold their 32nd birthday dinner on Thursday.

March 3 at 6:30 p.m. at 765 Fort Street.

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IODE

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter IODE will meet at headquarters, 605 Courtney Street, Thursday, March 3 at 2:15 p.m.

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CYMRODORION

Saint David's Day, March 1, is the date of the annual banquet and concert of the Vic-

toria Cymrodorion (Welsh Society) in the Empress Hotel, at 6:30 p.m.

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LA to the War Amputation

of Canada, Victoria Branch, are holding a rummage sale, Wednesday, March 2, at 7 p.m. at 1610 Oak Bay Avenue.

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The CWL, Oak Bay Council, will meet on Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in St. Patrick's school cafeteria.



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Beginners	6:00-6:40 p.m.
Minor Hockey	6:40-7:10 p.m.
V.F.S.C.	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Northwestern vs. Duncan	9:40-10:40 p.m.
Duncan vs. Cantons	10:40-11:40 p.m.

**Male Buyers Spend Most**  
DALLAS (AP)—A super-market executive says his company likes to see men do the grocery shopping.  
"We do a lot more business that way," says Stephen Douglas, vice-president of the Kroger Co.  
"The wife still makes out the list when the husband does the shopping, but he will always pick up a few extra items."  
The ideal situation, he said, is the husband and wife shopping team "if they shop together, they buy more."

**Show Business**  
By Dick Williams



Shelley Berman, the TV, record and nightclub comedian, is the most fanatic funnyman in the business about noises from his audiences.  
I once saw him walk off-stage and not return at Los Angeles' mammoth 7,500-seat Shrine Auditorium, because some in the audience were growing restive to hear famed jazz soloists booked on the same program.  
So extremely touchy is he that on another evening at the Aventura in Hollywood, he interrupted his show to puzzle over a noise which he said was interfering with his performance. It turned out to be the motor of the kitchen refrigerator.  
A couple of weeks after he had closed at the club, he returned to see Phil Leeds, a fellow performer and friend of his. Shelley found him so funny that he laughed uproariously. The people at the next table glared at him, but Shelley kept on laughing. They started to heckle him and kept it up for several minutes.  
Finally Berman withdrew and acidly accosted the manager at the bar.  
"I've been heckled during my act," he told him, "but this is the only club where I've been heckled as a customer?"

# Witch Doctors Hex Graham Crusade

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—African witch doctors are picketing preliminary meetings of Billy Graham's crusade in Kisumu, where the U.S. evangelist appears today.

Rev. Joseph Blinco, in Kisumu, 165 miles northwest of Nairobi, said that for three days native medicine men have been parading outside the meeting place in weird costumes, muttering "hexes" and incantations.

Blinco refused to stop the meetings, addressing 8,000 persons in three days. Graham has gone to Kisumu as scheduled.

The evangelist had a brief discussion Monday with Tom Mboya, Kenya's African nationalist leader.

Graham preached to a convivial group of villagers in Tanganyika Sunday—but they were too tipsy to get the message.

Seeing 30 men and women lurching through a native dance and passing African beer in gourds, Graham brought his Bible and shoved it to a member of the Arusha tribe.

"I too drunk. I do not understand," the villager mumbled.

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# Chessman Willing to Die

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Caryl Chessman, who has staved off death in the gas chamber for almost 12 years, offered his life last night if it would help abolish capital punishment in California. Chessman made his offer in a letter to Gov. Edmund

Brown on the first day of a special session of the California legislature to consider abolition of the death penalty.

**UGLY IMAGE**  
Chessman said he made the offer so that the legislature can consider abolishing capital punishment "without the ugly, emotion-inflaming image of Caryl Chessman" affecting its judgment.

He praised Brown for refusing to "bow down to political expediency" in granting him a 60-day reprieve.

**ACTION THROTTLED**  
But, Chessman said, Brown's decision and "my continued existence . . . threaten to throttle" action on the death penalty.

"Over and over I have asked myself what can I do to divorce the ugly, emotion-inflaming image of Caryl Chessman from the grave social issue of capital punishment? I decided I can and I do, without theatrics, offer them my life."

## Labor Brief

### Trading Stamp Ban Urged

The B.C. Federation of Labor yesterday called on the provincial government to take immediate steps to make trading stamps "and other such undesirable promotional instruments" illegal.

In a brief presented to the special legislative committee on labor which is studying trading stamps and other gimmicks, the labor federation said:

#### GIVE NO VALUE

"We have examined the cost relationship of trading stamps and have concluded that, while they give no value, they add to the cost of retail operation which cannot be covered by increased sales volume."

" . . . As long as they have a gullible public thinking they are getting something for nothing, they will prosper," the brief said.

The brief also said a national campaign on behalf of stamps is under way in Canada on behalf of the world's largest stamp organization, Sperry & Hutchinson Ltd.

Representatives of the New York trading stamp organization are slated to appear today before the committee.

### Busy Thieves Break Into Four Places

Burglars had a busy time in downtown Victoria overnight Sunday, breaking into four business premises and attempting to get into a fifth. They got away with \$325 from one place, and about \$82 from another.

Biggest haul was at the Park Royal Cafe, 752 Yates. Three money bags were removed from a cash register. From these \$325 was taken.

At 10:35 a.m. yesterday Fashion Cleaners, 784 Yates, reported an attempted break-in, but thieves failed to get inside.

Const. James Ramsay reported two other break-ins earlier yesterday morning while on patrol—at Sims Auto Supply, 851 Yates, at 1:55 a.m., and at Jeffrey & Jeffrey, 853 Yates.

Sunday at 9:45 a.m. an overnight burglary at Bill's Texaco Station, 760 Esquimalt, was reported to city police. The sum of \$81.68 was taken.



MELVIN PURVIS  
... despondent

## Famed G-Man

### Dillinger Killer Shoots Himself

FLORENCE, S.C. (UPI)—Melvin Purvis, famed as the G-man who hunted down John Dillinger and Pretty Boy Floyd—arch criminals of the 1930s—killed himself with a pistol yesterday in a hallway of his home.

In recent years the head of a broadcasting company in Florence, Purvis was despondent and in ill health.

The long hunt for Dillinger, the leader of a gang of bank robbers and killers ended July 22, 1934, outside a small north side theatre where he was shot to death.

Mrs. Anna Sage, later called "the woman in red" arranged to identify Dillinger for the G-men. She was told to wear a dress of bright red on the night of July 22, 1934, when she had a date with Dillinger to see a gangster movie.

Purvis later gave this official version:

"When Dillinger left the show, he started south and passed my car without noticing me. As soon as he had gotten a step past the car, I thrust my right arm out and dropped my hand and closed it, the pre-arranged signal for closing in. Instantly my men appeared from all sides."

"Dillinger gave one hunted look about him and attempted to run up an alley, where several of my men were waiting. As he ran, he drew an automatic pistol. As his hand came up with the gun, several shots were fired by my men before he could fire. He dropped."

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## B.C. Drops Arson Offer

Attorney General Bonner said yesterday a \$1,000 reward, posted in 1953 by the province for information leading to arson convictions, has been withdrawn.

The government earlier cancelled a similar reward in connection with bombings in the central interior.

Since the reward was cancelled a bomb shattered the RCMP office at Nelson, but no one was injured.

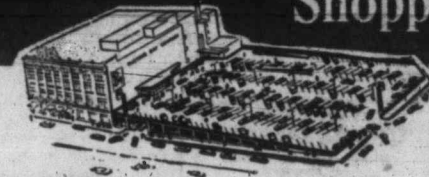
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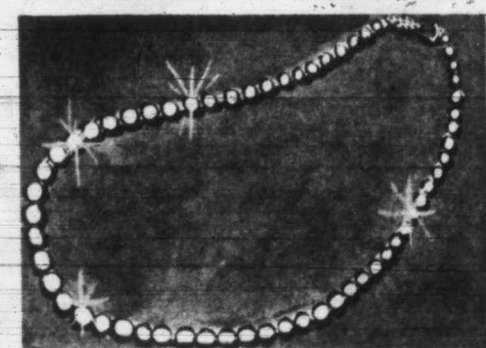
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## For Germany

# Nuclear Loophole?

## Legally Free To Produce A-Weapons

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain acknowledged Monday that West Germany is legally free to produce nuclear weapons outside its own territory but Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd expressed the conviction in the House of Commons that West Germany would not do so.

Lloyd met a barrage of questions from Labor members about Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's plans to establish military supply bases in Spain. Similar questions met foreign under-secretary Lord Lansdowne in the House of Lords.

Lansdowne was questioned closely about pledges given by West Germany's Bonn government in 1954 when it joined NATO and was granted sovereignty. He affirmed the London and Paris treaties prohibited West Germany from manufacturing atomic, biological or chemical weapons on its own soil.

Lansdowne admitted that West Germany could produce such weapons in Spain or other foreign countries but this would be "entirely contrary" to the spirit of the 1954 treaties.

In the Commons, Lloyd said the West German government has plainly stated it does not intend to produce nuclear weapons on German soil or anywhere else.

"I believe that statement of their policy," he said.

Labor MP John Edwards, a Spanish civil war veteran who was expelled from Spain last December, said a stockpile of West German guided missiles has been produced at a factory outside Bilbao, Spain.

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## Violent Quake Wrecks City In Morocco

CASABLANCA (CP)—A violent earthquake was reported early yesterday to have destroyed the port city of Agadir, in southern Morocco.  
There was no immediate report on casualties.

## Name-Calling Across Floor

# Marathon Power Filibuster Rages Late in Legislature

## Wenner-Gren

## Steel Starts Soon

Premier W. A. C. Bennett indicated yesterday that a start on the Wenner-Gren railway in the Peace River district will be made within the next 31 days.

Asked by Gordon Dowding (CCF, Burnaby) whether or not the railway will be started in the second quarter of the year, and whether or not it will be a monorail system, Mr. Bennett replied:

"You'll see no word in the letter of intent about a monorail. But there is a definite commitment to build a rail road." He then added that the letter of intent stipulated that a start be made by April 1.

Later Randolph Harding (CCF, Kaslo-Slocan) asked the same question, and wanted to know if a plan had been filed. Mr. Bennett would only repeat that there was a definite commitment.

Mr. Harding also inquired whether, if the railroad were not started on time, the rest of the agreement with Wenner-Gren interests would be washed out. He received no answer.



PREMIER BENNETT



ROBERT STRACHAN

## Bennett Back In Fighting Form

A marathon debate on government policy which rose from Premier Bennett's salary vote last Friday to approach filibuster proportions under CCF stimulus ground to a halt at 11 p.m. last night—but not without a final spate of name-calling.

And not without a new reshuffle of the public power policies and ultimate firing in 1958 of H. Lee Briggs, former general manager of the B.C. Power Commission.

Premier Bennett, still recuperating from a kidney operation one month ago, was back in his old fighting form last night for the first time since he resumed part-time duties 10 days ago, and impressed observers with his staying powers through afternoon and evening sessions.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan leapt into the dying hours of the debate yesterday with the charge that the government is "representing" the

B.C. Electric Co. on the floor of the House.

But he backedtracked to the word "protecting" when an angry premier demanded a retraction.

Mr. Strachan made the charge during heated debate on the government's stand on the case of H. Lee Briggs. When Mr. Bennett demanded a retraction, he changed the word "representing" to "protecting," then changed his statement again and referred to the government attitude to the B.C.E. as "most misguided."

Mr. Strachan had questioned the government's stand on the Shrum royal commission report on power, which, he said, "justified Mr. Briggs."

## Time After Time

CCF after CCF rose time and time again to try and get the premier pinned down on the plans to develop the Columbia River and the Peace River, but the premier ably parried each demand.

The premier did reiterate that the government is prepared to sanction proposals of the Peace River Power Development Company provided the B.C. water controller and the Public Utilities Commission substantiate economic and engineering feasibility.

At one point in the heated debate on the premier's estimates which include the power question, Premier Bennett claimed the Social Credit government is "the friend of the power commission and not by intent, but by foolish judgment."

ment, the CCF is the enemy of the B.C. Power Commission.

The premier explained that in 1952 when the Societes took office, provincial guarantees of B.C. Hydro borrowing totalled \$30,000,000, but today it is \$200,000,000.

The premier said that if the B.C. Electric were taken over by the power commission, as suggested by the CCF, electricity rates would be higher in Vancouver than they are today.

He said that if millions of dollars were spent to take over the B.C.E. it wouldn't create a new job, but it would tie up the credit of this province and make development of the Columbia impossible.

## Great Defenders

"We are the great defenders of the power commission. We build on a sound basis, not on the shifting sands of socialism," he said.

Premier Bennett was aggressive and took the attitude that he had the CCF on the run. "Today nobody knows where the CCF stands. They just want a few labor bosses to get their money," the premier said.

But the CCFers were just as aggressive and just as confident they had the government on the run.

Randolph Harding (CCF, Kaslo-Slocan) charged the government had plans for Columbia development which it re-

fused to divulge to the CCF, particularly to himself as representative in the Kootenay area which will be most affected by the flooding which would come with Columbia development.

Mr. Harding said some 40,000 acres of good agricultural land would be flooded if a High Arrow dam is built.

"A lot of first-rate agricultural land will be lost forever to British Columbia," he said.

Mr. Harding was unable to get a definite answer from the premier as to why the government had not included the Peace River project as one of the projects to be dealt with by the newly-formed B.C. En-

## Into Both Projects

The premier replied that the energy board will be brought into both the Columbia and Peace projects when it comes to recommending on integration of power developed by both projects.

"Are you afraid the energy board would advise it is not an economic project at this time?" Mr. Harding asked the premier.

At one point in the debate Mr. Harding referred to the Societes as "Tories with crew cuts."

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black (S.C. Nelson-Creston) entered the debate as the member from the "centre of the Columbia system."

"I am for the best for Canada, the best for B.C. and the best for the Kootenays," he said.

"I have word from the minister (Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston) the matter will be discussed with the people of the Kootenays," Mr. Black said.

"When the time comes for the whole thing to be discussed at the community level, it will be discussed. At the moment I do not have an opinion," Mr. Black said.

Donald Brothers (S.C. Rossland-Trail) said he would like

## Britain Before Election

Premier Bennett said last night he will go to Britain before the next provincial election.

Asked by Randolph Harding (CCF, Kaslo-Slocan) when he was going to Britain, the premier said around April or May.

At a recent press conference the premier said he would be going in May or early June.



## Bali Belle Thaws Gromyko

Native dance ritual left Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko treading water with his right hand and looking less than his usual confident

self as Bali belle applies her own brand of cold war thaw during Khrushchev stay in Indonesia.—(AP Photofax.)

## Do Reds Have A-Subs?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia is believed to have atomic submarines and the Kremlin is withholding news of this success until more of the long-range subs are built.

Reports Monday said the Soviets have cut down production of conventional submarines to concentrate on nuclear-powered, missile-firing subs.

## After Disarmament

## West to Propose Global Police

LONDON (UPI)—The West plans to propose to Russia the creation of an international police force to replace the world's armies after disarmament, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The proposal was described as part of the Western program to be presented at Geneva-March 15, when five Western and five Soviet bloc countries meet for disarmament talks.

Both the West and the Soviet disarmament programs will result in total disarmament in their ultimate stages. But the West wants to set up a force under international control to police the peace in a disarmed world.

There were indications that the Soviets would not like the Allied plan. They have shied away from international armies in the past and dislike any proposal that intrudes on Soviet territory.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, when he offered his plan for complete and total disarmament in the next four years, made no mention of such a force.

The Western plan, as sketched by the diplomatic sources, calls for total disarmament under fool-proof controls.

In the absence of national armies, the projected force would be responsible for maintaining peace throughout the world. It would be directed by a new international organization.

There would be no right of veto in the group, a feature that would enable it to act quickly in emergencies.

LONDON (AP)—Britain said yesterday Communist Chinese soldiers entered the British colony of Hong Kong to capture 25 refugees who fled there from mainland China.

A foreign office spokesman said Britain was framing a sharp complaint to Peking protesting violation of British territory.

The refugees apparently fled to Hong Kong in a junk and were pursued by a group of Chinese troops in a motor vessel.

Rifles were fired at the fugitives, who reached a deserted promontory called Bate Head, six miles inside British territory.

The refugees leaped ashore with the Chinese troops close behind. All but two of the refugees were rounded up before they could surrender to British authorities and claim asylum.

## Typhoons Stagger Mauritius

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (Reuters)—Chaos and devastation reigned in this British Indian Ocean colony Monday following the worst typhoon to hit the island in nearly 70 years.

Typhoon Carol's death toll had reached 16 in Port Louis alone.

The new storm hit a few weeks after typhoon Alix left 21,000 persons homeless. The island's population is 630,000.

There was a shortage of food in many parts of the island Monday night and no bread for the homeless here.

## Blinding Flash, Big Blast May Be Red Arms Pile

## India Boosts Arms Budget

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India announced Monday it will boost defence expenditures by \$57,000,000 this year in the face of "the present threat to our borders."

Announcement was made after Prime Minister Nehru agreed to meet here in April with Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai.

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—A tremendous explosion, possibly in a Soviet missile stockpile, rocked a Russian military base near the Finnish border early this month, reliable sources said here yesterday.

The sources said the blast, visible from the Finnish side of the border, was strong enough to be detected by seismographs throughout Finland.

Finnish wood-cutters reported they saw a blinding flash east of the Finnish border and heard an explosion about midday on Feb. 2, at a point just north of the arctic circle.

## Border Will Be Forgotten In Event of Nuclear War

OLYMPIA (AP)—Civil defence organizations of Washington and British Columbia are drafting a mutual aid agreement providing for assistance to one another in the event of a nuclear war.

"We recognize that should nuclear war come it will come simultaneously to British Columbia and Washington," said John J. Lenhart, deputy state civil defence director.

"The bombs will make no nationality distinctions," Lenhart's statement quoted Brig. G. A. McCarter, British Columbia civil defence coordinator, as saying that the Canadian border would be open in the event of nuclear attack to Washington residents fleeing bombs or radioactive fallout.

The Western plan, as sketched by the diplomatic sources, calls for total disarmament under fool-proof controls.



## Rescue of Cat Wins Plaque

NANAIMO—Climbing a high tree to rescue a cat cost an 11-year-old Nanaimo boy the use of his arm for several weeks, but won him a bronze engraved plaque.

Jack Windle fell and fractured his wrist while retrieving the animal from its high perch.

His action was rewarded at the annual Nanaimo branch SPCA installation dinner when Dennis Price, vice-president of the B.C. branch SPCA, handed Jack the plaque.

Also honored at the dinner was Nanaimo reporter Malcolm Barr, who received an illuminated scroll from branch president Mrs. Dan McDougall. The scroll recognized Mr. Barr's work on behalf of the branch over a four-year period. He produced the society's first magazine over an 18-month period.

Senior branch officers are: Mrs. McDougall, president; Mrs. Jean McGrath, vice-president; Mrs. Venita Linde, secretary, and Mrs. Kay Leyland, treasurer.

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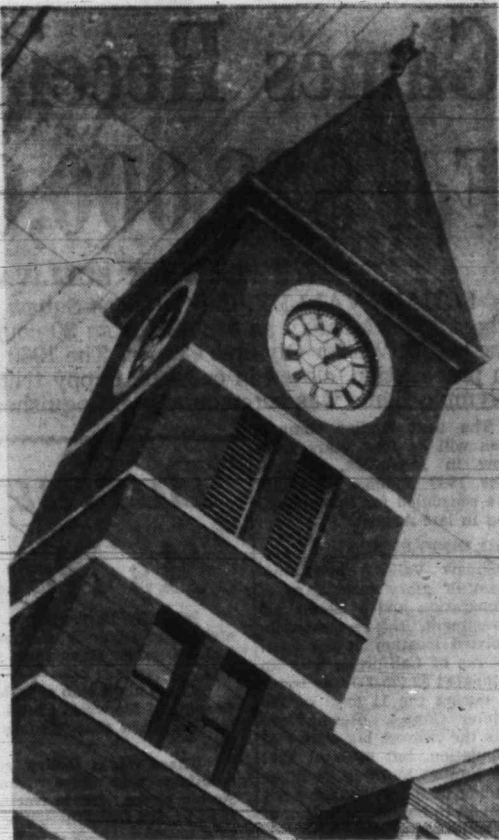
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Still in use—oftimes late—is the clock on the tower of the Federal Building. Quarters on the main floor are empty since the post office was moved into its own building. Speculation is that the unemployment offices will move in.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

## Duncan Institution

## It's Behind Times But Few Complain

DUNCAN — It was 1 p.m. and everyone was settling back to work when the echo of the old post office clock cluttered the airwaves by striking 12 times.

"Bong . . . Bong . . . Bong . . ."

So if the town happens to be a little behind the times, blame it on the clock.

### FEW COMPLAIN

Few persons complain about its tardiness. Officials set it right again. But no one could be found who wanted the clock removed.

It is an institution, the clock is—since 1914. The people would revolt at the idea that it was to be removed. The government dared to move the post office, but not the clock.

### QUITE REGULAR

The clock is quite regular in its irregularity. The insides are old. They've been working on and off for 45 years, says postmaster Robert Corney.

It would only be a slight exaggeration to say the repairman has been working on it so much in recent years he has been mistaken for a full-time employee.

What is to happen to it and the old post office quarters that are still empty in the federal building?

It is assumed the unemployment insurance commission—now in cramped quarters next door—will eventually move in.

## Serpent Hunter May Have Bite

### HONEYMOON BAY (CP)

Eighty-year-old A. E. Johnson, the serpent-hunter of Cowichan Lake, said yesterday he hasn't been able to get out on the lake to haul up a meat-baited line which he believes has hooked something big.

The strong rope line, anchored to shore, goes down 100 feet to the lake bottom near this settlement 45 miles north of Victoria. But it's been too rough for the fisherman to attempt to haul in the line.

It hooked on something last

week—and won't come loose. Mr. Johnson believes he may have hooked the "serpent" he thinks is in the lake. Residents of the area smile and say the old fisherman has probably hooked a "deadhead" log, but Johnson claims sunken logs would be closer to shore.

He's been convinced there's some serpent-like creature in the lake since last summer, when he hooked something which towed his boat around for several miles. The "thing" suddenly dived for bottom and Johnson had to cut the line.

## Varsity Donations Urged By Nanaimo Labor Group

NANAIMO — Labor council delegates Sunday voted in favor of encouraging all local unions within Nanaimo and Alberni council's jurisdiction—involving a membership of about 20,000—to contribute one

dollar per member to the Victoria University building program.

The council also got behind a \$25,000 library building project; a move toward getting Grade 13 in education established in the Alberni; and a resolution asking the department of education to provide adequate academic training in vocational schools for Grades 8 and 10 students.

This last resolution was backed because some boys are unable to take vocational school courses because of their lack of academic requirements.

"It shouldn't be necessary for boys interested in bulldozing and steam shovel operating to be turned away because of their academic standard," contended Alistair MacLeod of Nanaimo. These boys are a lost generation.

Mr. MacLeod heard his resolution which demands that the Nanaimo River bridge at Cedar be widened or replaced by a viaduct.

The bridge was the scene of an accident recently where a truck ran into 15 feet of water to avoid hitting a car proceeding across the bridge.

## Somass Division Employees

## 600 Years of Service!

PORT ALBERNI—Six hundred years of service is the combined record of 24 original employees who are still at Somass Division sawmill as its 25th anniversary is marked here this week. Many of them

have worked throughout the quarter-century without a lost time accident.

The first whistle blew at the mill at 8 a.m. Feb. 25, 1935. The plant was operated by Bloedel, Stewart & Welch Ltd.

to produce for the export market, while its great central sawmill took care of the domestic demand.

The Port Alberni mill was

named "Somass Division" when B.S. & W. amalgamated with H. R. MacMillan Export Co. Today it is part of the lumber production facilities of the recently created MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. organization.

Since the original construction, new additions have been made to production and finishing facilities so that it can now handle both export and domestic orders. These include over the years a dry lumber storage shed, planers, dry kilns and, to supply raw material for the pulp mill, chippers, storage bins, and a complex conveying system.

### DEHYDRATED BARK

The refuse burner, once a significant part of all sawmills, has been dismantled. The entire log is used to produce lumber, chips or hog fuel. Even the bark is partly dehydrated in a bark press and used for fuel to produce steam for power.

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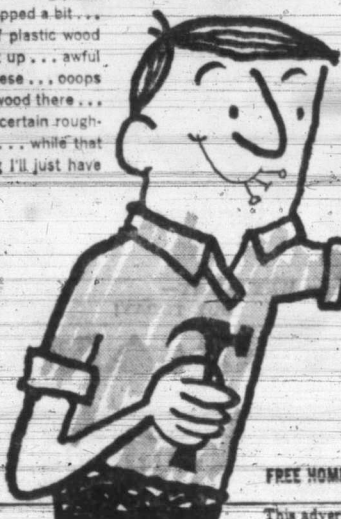
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Garden Notes

# Yakking About Begonias

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Seems to me that every time I pick up a paper or a magazine these days, somebody has a big advertisement in it offering begonia bulbs. And every time I turn on the radio, the announcer is yakking away about fantastic bargains in the tubers of these exotic plants.

Either some super-salesman from Belgium or Holland has unloaded a whole shipload of bulbs on B.C. dealers, or the tuberous begonia has caught on here and has won the popularity it so richly deserves.

Certainly no other flower can hold a candle to the begonia for planting up that problem bed around the north side of the house, where so little sun penetrates.

Most of our annual bedding plants reach for the light in such a position, growing, skinny and lanky in the process, or produce all leaves and no flowers. The begonia, though, settles down comfortably, quite satisfied with the bit of sun it gets in early morning and late afternoon, and proceeds to cover itself with a constant succession of tropical-looking blooms which look as if they should be growing in the rain forests of Brazil.

You'll notice, when you go to buy

your bulbs, that several different kinds are offered, and I thought it might serve a useful purpose if I were to explain the characteristics of these different types.

**CAMELLIA TYPE**—If you have ever seen a camellia or a gardenia flower, you'll have a pretty good idea as to the general shape and appearance of these begonia blooms. The plants are sturdy, standing a little better than a foot tall when fully grown, and producing fully double flowers of great beauty, averaging around four inches across. They come in various shades of scarlet, crimson, yellow, white, orange, salmon, pink and copper.

**CRISTATA TYPE**—This word means "crested," and comes from a most attractive tuft or cockscomb on each petal of the bloom. The flowers are single, but about as frilly as grandmother's petticoat, and on some of the named varieties the tuft or crest is a different color to the rest of the flower, creating quite a dramatic effect.

**PENDULA TYPE**—These plants have a pendulous or trailing habit of growth, rather like that of the old balcony petunias, so seldom seen nowadays, and are used in much the same way in hanging baskets, urns,

and window boxes, arranged so as to trail over the edge and hang down. The Pendula begonia is a "must" for window boxes on the north side of the house where sun-loving annual trailers seldom thrive.

**FIMBRIATA TYPE**—This group produces double flowers heavily fringed and ruffled, and for this reason are sometimes called the carnation-flowered begonias. Prices for these frilly beauties usually run quite a bit higher than for the ordinary kinds.

**MULTIFLORA TYPE**—These bulbs are quite a bit smaller than the run-of-the-mill begonia tubers, yet are just as expensive or even slightly higher priced than the big ones. You may have some doubts as to whether you are getting your money's worth when you buy these little Multiflora bulbs. Set your mind at rest. The Multifloras produce more blooms per bulb than any other kind, and while the plants are dwarf and compact and the individual flowers quite small, they bloom so profusely that you can hardly see the plants for the flowers. Multifloras can take more sun than the larger-flowered types, and are ideal for missing in small or narrow beds, or for window boxes on the south or west side of the house.

## The Viewing World

By John Crosby

# What's with Sinatra?

What's with Frank Sinatra? Sinatra, the hottest thing in show business, has not made a record since last Aug. 1 when he recorded a single record called "Talk to Me." He has not made an album since July 20 when he recorded "No One Cares" despite the fact that his albums sell more than those of any other entertainer.

The word from pretty high up in Sinatra's clan is that the singer wants to break his contract with Capitol and concentrate his efforts in his own company, Essex Productions. However, Capitol has Sinatra tied hand and foot for "a couple of years," according to David Cavanaugh of Capitol.

As the situation stands, Sinatra can't make records for anyone but

Capitol and he won't make them for Capitol. This deadlock could go on for years.

"Four for Tonight" on NBC the other night had a bright sparkle to it, the like of which hasn't been seen on television since the old Sid Caesar show. This is the show that brought together Beatrice Lillie, Cyril Ritchard, Tony Randall and Tammy Grimes. Well, brought together is not quite the word since each of the four performed—except for one brief wacky madrigal and a parody on "Moon and Sixpence" as a single.

I especially liked the opening, a "Mad Revue" with Tony Randall. This had some hilarious blackout sketches. The opening of a 5¢ Arthur-Rank picture—a guy swinging that big hammer and crashing right

through the gong. Gads, when was the last time I saw blackouts? These were explosively funny.

Beatrice Lillie did two of her old standbys. It's been years since I saw her do that bit as a world-weary actress besieged by admirers. "What's the matter?" "Nothing! Everything!" Cyril Ritchard contributed a parody of "Around the World in 80 Days," that was intermittently very funny—again with that sort of explosive humor that is so rare nowadays.

Tammy Grimes sang a garland of songs intended to show the emergence of the American woman since 1700—everything from "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard if You Can't be Good to Me" to "I've Never Been in Love Before." It was delicious. As a show, it was fresh and delightful.

## Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

# Garbo Movies Help Starlet

**HOLLYWOOD (NANA)**—New method of grooming starlets: 18-year-old Yvette Mimieux has been ordered to see one Greta Garbo movie a day. And write an essay on those she sees and what she observes. A young girl could learn a lot from watching G. G. oldies.

**Tony Curtis** is the actor who would be least affected by a Screen Actors Guild strike, now expected to be called March 7. "I have three pictures unreleased, and I'm getting percentages continually from four others," said the boy who started life very barefoot in the Bronx. "But," he added solemnly, "I want us all to keep working."

The only star in Hollywood to have a huge limousine with chauffeur in uniform at her beck and call, day and night, is, you guessed it, Marilyn Monroe. It's in her contract, along with approval of all photographs, in color and black and white. Hard to figure who has done better in the world: the poor little girl who Marilyn was or the poor boy who Tony was.

The Ernie Borgnine marriage is having tough sledding because of living in Mexico when Ernie would rather live in California. And Ernie cannot understand his wife's children. Also, there is a tax situation. Mrs. B. (Katy Jurado) hopes things will straighten out when her children, who do not speak English, learn to communicate with their step-father.

**Vic Damone**, a man with a purpose, has opened an Italian ranch-type restaurant in Los Angeles, similar to his eating house in Fresno. There's obviously money in food. "Prince" Mike Romanoff discovered this when he started his famed Beverly Hills restaurant with the help of Robert Benchley, Jock Whitney and a dozen other buddies.

**Olivia de Havilland** has completed her memoirs, current title, "A Shelter of Solitudes," which I'm told is mainly about her life in Hollywood. The book will first be published in France and England. Olivia is an outspoken girl, so her story should be interesting.

**Patrice Wymore**, widow of the late Errol Flynn, plans to spend the summer in Majorca on what is now her yacht, The Zaca, with seven-year-old daughter Arnella Flynn. After which the ship will be rented or sold to the highest bidder.

**Anne Baxter's** commuting to Hollywood for movies won't inconvenience her very much. Her husband, Randolph Galt, cattle rancher of Sydney, Australia, also has homes in Honolulu and San Francisco, and it's only 16 hours by jet to Sydney.

**Dinah Shore's** television show is in its fifth year. What happens to her lavish dresses? "They're made over four or five times for various network shows." Which is one reason why Dinah is one of the richest working women in Hollywood.

## The Living Commonwealth

# West Indies in Turmoil

By ASTON FRANCIS

**KINGSTON, Jamaica** (Reuters)—The 10 island territories of the British West Indies enter the 1960s with a political question mark hanging over the future of the infant island-federation.

A clash between the two largest islands, Jamaica and Trinidad, will come to a head, in Trinidad this month at an inter-governmental constitutional conference.

Jamaica, with about half the federation's 3,000,000 people, wants to keep full control over

its growing economic affairs.

Prime Minister Norman Manley has said Jamaica will leave the federation if she does not get her way. She might even try for full independence. Trinidad, 1,900 miles away from Jamaica at the other end of the Caribbean, believes the federal government at present is a loose structure—should be much more closely knit. Its prime minister, Eric Williams, is demanding an "absolutely and completely independent" government with a cabinet of 10 members.

All these points will be thrashed out at the conference.

The federation of 10 island groups was established in January, 1958. It includes Trinidad and Tobago, Jamaica, Barbados, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, Grenada and Dominica and the Leeward Islands of Antigua, Barbuda, Redonda, Montserrat, St. Kitts, Nevis and Anguilla.

It has a Parliament of two chambers, a 10-member Senate and a 45-member House of Representatives. A council of state, or cabinet, is presided over by Governor-General Lord Hailes.

Jamaica has 17 seats in the present 45-seat federal house. Trinidad 10. In the new house, Jamaica is demanding 40 per cent of the seats in accordance with her greater population—1,600,000 to Trinidad's 750,000.

One reason Jamaica wants a minimum of interference with her economy is the growing prosperity of her industries. No longer is she so largely dependent on bananas. The magic word now is bauxite, Jamaica's raw material of aluminum. Bauxite and alumina, with combined capital investment of £100,000,000 have climbed to the top of the exports—£22,500,000 out of a total of £46,500,000.

Foreign capital is vigorously pushing industry which is also encouraged by government incentives.

Tourism, steadily growing in importance, is getting a boost from the by-passing of troubled Cuba. Last year 200,000 visitors spent a record \$11,500,000.

Employment, housing and medical programs are at their peak and emigration to Britain is consequently declining.

Many people are buying their own homes. Cars, refrigerators and other electrical appliances are being regarded more as necessities than luxuries. One in 50 Jamaicans owns a motor car. But more than 90 per cent of the business is in credit.

In Trinidad, with a long-established industrial base in its oil and pitch, progress is, relatively, spectacular. The

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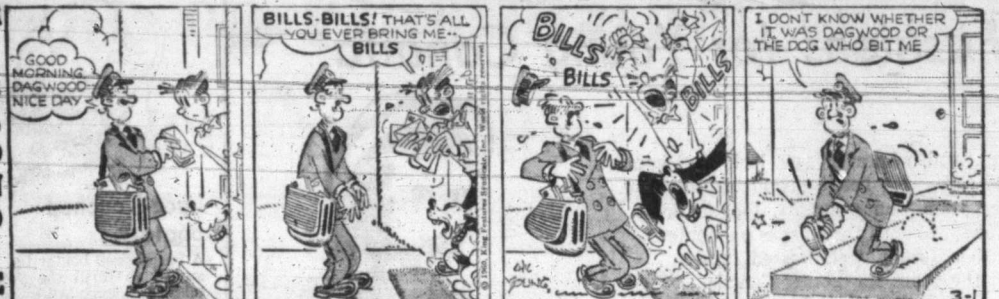
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## Swan Without a Mate May Face Lonely Year

A lonely year may lie ahead for the Beacon Hill swan that lost its mate last November to someone who killed it and carried away the remains all except a few white feathers. Parks department intended to catch a new mate this winter.

But the weather hasn't been cold enough, parks administrator W. H. Warren said yesterday.

"They have to be almost starving," he explained, "before we have any hope of catching one."

## Dentists' Leader Says:

# Vote on Fluoridation Makes No Sense

## Nature Group Protests Removal of Underbrush

Victoria Natural History Society objected strongly yesterday to proposed removal of brush around the model yacht pool at Holland Point.

On instructions of city council, parks committee has allowed for removal of the brush in this year's budget estimates.

But the society said in a letter that the brush isolates a natural area from the built-up part, provides a fine nesting place for birds, and prevents erosion of the cliff.

## Water Rate Boost

# Council May Have Fight on Hands

City council may have a fight on its hands over its attempts to increase water rates 42 to 50 per cent in the city and Esquimalt.

One member of Esquimalt council made it clear last night that he will oppose such a high increase, and other councillors may follow suit.

Coun. G. K. Sammon said "I will object most strenuously to the increase in rates proposed by the city water works."

Reeve A. C. Wurtele replied "I have to abide by my council. If they wish to petition to the Public Utilities Commission against this, they have the right to do so."

City council Thursday approved increases of 42 to 50 per cent, over objections from Aldermen Rev. J. L. W. McLean and Elmer McEwen. By-

laws authorizing the increases must be approved by council and the consent of the PUC is also necessary.

## Drive Starts Today

A campaign to raise \$79,000 in Greater Victoria for the Canadian-Red Cross starts today.

Civic and campaign officials will take part in a ceremony of raising the Red Cross flag on the Causeway at 10 a.m. today.

## Identity of Ship Still a Mystery

A search of maritime records so far has disclosed no clues to the identity of a sailing ship wreck located at Sydney Inlet on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Commodore H. W. V. Groos told the annual meeting of the Maritime Museum of B.C. at Esquimalt it is hoped further

investigation will clear up the mystery.

There is a possibility another diving expedition this year will be able to get inside the hulk and bring up relics to identify the ship.

A mahogany mast, capstan, and other gear recovered by naval divers last fall led investigators to guess the sunken vessel dated back to the period 1830-1840 and probably was built somewhere in the Orient.

Commodore Groos reported greatly increased attendance at the maritime museum last year. Visitors totalled 8,443, a gain of 3,225 over 1958. The RCN sponsors the museum which is located on Esquimalt Road near the gates of HMC Dockyard.

## Liberal Leader Here Tonight

B.C. Liberal Leader Ray Perrault will speak on "The Real Election Issues" at a meeting to be held at the Victoria Liberal Headquarters at 8 p.m. today.

## Cars Must Carry 1960 Plates Today

Yesterday was the last day on which motorists could drive

to the motor vehicle branch in cars bearing 1959 plates, and purchase their licences for 1960. It was also the issuing office's busiest day of the year.

When the wickets closed about 5 p.m., more than 3,000 sets of car plates had been sold during the day.

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## Sidney Boys Hurt In Bicycle Mishap

Two Sidney boys were taken to Rest Haven Hospital Sunday afternoon after falling from a bicycle.

Most seriously injured, Robert Dalley, Admirals Road, Sidney, was kept in hospital overnight and then released. Dale Plumley, Sixth Street, Sidney, was discharged after treatment for cuts.

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Asking the public to vote on fluoridation makes about as much sense as holding a plebiscite on new hospital techniques, the president of the Canadian Dental Association said here yesterday.

Dr. W. G. McIntosh arrived here yesterday to address a meeting of the Victoria Dental Society last night.

## NO REFERENDUM

He said in an interview that fluoridation "is something which should be dealt with on a scientific level rather than by plebiscite or referendum." Putting the dental health measure to the electorate is about as justified "as holding a public vote on what anaesthetic procedures should be used in the local general hospital."

## MAJOR FACTOR

But he doesn't place all the blame for the overwhelming rejection of fluoridation in North American on the layman.

Asked what, in his opinion, was the major factor in making fluoridation the controversial public health measure it has become, he replied "our research program."

When the dental profession in Canada embarked on the Sarnia-Brantford-Stratford research program it did so on the basis that proving the suspected benefits of artificially fluoridated water would take 10 years, he explained.

"This led to speculation that dentists were unsure of the effects of the measure."

## LONG GONE

He pointed out that the 10 years have long since elapsed and that the program proved beyond doubt that fluoridation is beneficial.

"What is so surprising about fluoridation is that its results have been so universally similar—the benefits have been very much the same wherever it has been practised."

## 39 COMMUNITIES

More than 1,000,000 Canadians in 39 communities are now drinking fluoridated water, he said.

The prominent Canadian dentist, who lives in Toronto, said he favors fluoridation by public health legislation rather than by plebiscite.

## BIG PROBLEM

The profession's greatest problem, he said, is the fact only about one-third of the country's population is receiving adequate dental care due to a shortage of dentists.

Canada has one dentist for every 2,900 people and should have one for each 1,000. To help alleviate this situation the public of B.C. should be loud in its demand for establishment of a faculty of dentistry at UBC, he continued.

## NOT TO PUBLIC

He said the role of dental technicians in dentistry is becoming of increasing importance, but would probably not expand to the point where technicians would deal directly with the public in the supply of dentures.

"I think a good portion of the mechanical aspect of constructing dentures can be delegated... but I also believe that in the best interests of the public the training services (of technicians) should be under the control of the profession," he said.

## Pensioners Group Has Meeting Today

Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3 will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. today in Britannia Legion hall. Members will be guests at Cedar Hill golf course each Friday during March. They will also bowl every Wednesday starting at 10 a.m. in Gibson's Bowls dome.



## Victim of 'Squeeze Play' Breaks Leg

Sandwiched between curb and "blind" side of B.C. Electric bus at Yates and Government yesterday, 16-year-old motorcyclist Stephen Bray, 803 Penwell, grimaces in pain from fractured left leg. Bus and motorcycle were both facing north on Government,

but turning towards right onto Yates when wheel of the bus pinned rider to his mount. Bus, driven by Granville H. Henderson, 1146 Goldstream, has no rear-view mirror on right side. —(Ryan Bros. photo.)

## Greater Victoria

# Building Picks Up After Slow Start

Construction in Greater Victoria, off to a slower start in January than last year, picked up briskly in February.

## Eggs Up Eight Cents

The price of eggs in the Victoria area has risen by eight cents a dozen in the past three weeks, following an influx of prairie eggs that created a price slump in the local market.

This week's increase is of one cent a dozen on large and two cents a dozen on mediums, with small eggs unchanged.

Retail price is expected to be about 18 to 21 cents a dozen.

## 'Don't Worry'

# Gagliardi Comforts Sidney

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said yesterday Sidney will be well taken care of by an access route to the new arterial highway which will serve Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

He said Sidney "has nothing to worry about."

Referring to complaints from Sidney that the future of the village depends on where the highway is located, Mr. Gagliardi said "you can't build a highway that gets traffic to and from any given area by routing it through every place."

The new arterial highway to serve the new ferry terminal is being built to connect with the existing Patricia Bay Highway at the top end of Beacon Avenue, which leads into Sidney.

## Nut Drives Popular

Keen competition in the local "nut-drive" business was noted in Esquimalt United Church requested permission to hold a nut drive in the municipality Dec. 1, 1960, and the Y's Men's Club of Victoria requested permission for a similar drive Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

Voting in favor of the local group, council approved the United Church request and decided to notify the Y's Men that Dec. 1 "has already been taken."

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## Around the Island



BEATRICE SALMON

Beatrice Salmon showing off a tray of coal in her husband's fuel office on Douglas where she works. (Husband Phil has been in the fuel business for 31 years. The Salmons have two children, Virginia, 15, and Charles, 13. Mrs. Salmon's favorite forms of recreation are boating, badminton and fishing.)

## Seen In Passing

Gunter Schulte picking up a roll of film. John Graeme directing policemen. Gail Randall talking about her recent trip to Vancouver. Valerie Gregory saying goodbye to her husband as he headed for the office.

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NANAIMO — Lack of NHA loans for house building is blamed by city building inspector Ben Boers for the sharp decrease in construction this year.

Until yesterday, only three houses had been started in Nanaimo against 23 during the first two months of 1959.

Total value of permits was also well below last year. This stood at \$66,000 in 1960 against \$346,000 in 1959.

The improvement district was also showing signs of a building slump.

Robert Miller reported that permits to date total only \$98,000 against \$336,000 in January and February of 1959.

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## Outside

### Germans Free To Arm

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain acknowledged Monday that West Germany is legally free to produce nuclear weapons outside its own territory but Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd expressed the conviction in the House of Commons that West Germany would not do so.

Lloyd met a barrage of questions from Labor members about Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's plans to establish military supply bases in Spain. Similar questions met foreign under-secretary Lord Lansdowne in the House of Lords. Lansdowne was questioned closely about pledges given by West Germany's Bonn government in 1954 when it joined NATO and was granted sovereignty. He affirmed the London and Paris treaties prohibited West Germany from manufacturing atomic, biological or chemical weapons on its own soil.

Lansdowne admitted that West Germany could produce such weapons in Spain or other foreign countries but this would be "entirely contrary" to the spirit of the 1954 treaties.

In the Commons, Lloyd said the West German government has plainly stated it does not intend to produce nuclear weapons on German soil or anywhere else.

"I believe that statement of their policy," he said.



Native dance ritual left Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko treading water with his right hand and looking less than his usual confident

self as Bali belle applies her own brand of cold war thaw during Khrushchev stay in Indonesia. (AP Photofax.)

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## Border Will Be Forgotten In Event of Nuclear War

OLYMPIA (AP)—Civil defence organizations of Washington and British Columbia are drafting a mutual aid agreement providing for assistance to one another in the event of a nuclear war.

"We recognize that should

nuclear war come it will come simultaneously to British Columbia and Washington state target areas," said John J. Lenhart, deputy state civil defence director.

"The bombs will make no nationality distinctions."

## Morocco Tragedy

### Violent Quake Kills Hundreds

CASABLANCA, Morocco, said the quake was so intense (UPI). A violent earthquake communications had been cut hit the southern seaport of except for rare radio contacts. Agadir during the night and first fragmentary reports received here said there were "hundreds of victims."

Wireless reports received by Casablanca radio said the quake hit Agadir at 3.30 p.m. PST Monday. Half of the city's European section was damaged, the reports said. Casablanca radio officials

announced Monday it will be expected to fly to the scene to supervise relief operations.

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## Wenner-Gren

### Steel Starts Soon

Premier W. A. C. Bennett indicated yesterday that a start on the Wenner-Gren railway in the Peace River district will be made within the next 31 days.

Asked by Gordon Dowling (CCF, Burnaby) whether or not the railway will be started in the second quarter of the year, and whether or not it will be a monorail system, Mr. Bennett replied:

"You'll see no word in the letter of intent about a monorail. But there is a definite commitment to build a railroad." He then added that the letter of intent stipulated that a start be made by April 1.

Later Randolph Harding (CCF, Kaslo-Slocan) asked the same question, and wanted to know if a plan had been filed. Mr. Bennett would only repeat that there was a definite commitment.

Mr. Harding also inquired whether, if the railroad were not started on time, the rest of the agreement with Wenner-Gren interests would be washed out. He received no answer.



PREMIER BENNETT



ROBERT STRACHAN

## Chinese Violated British Territory

LONDON (AP)—Britain said yesterday Communist Chinese soldiers entered the British colony of Hong Kong to capture 25 refugees who fled there from mainland China.

A foreign office spokesman said Britain was framing a sharp complaint to Peking protesting violation of British territory.

The refugees apparently fled to Hong Kong in a junk and were pursued by a group of Chinese troops in a motor vessel.

Rifles were fired at the fugitives, who reached a deserted promontory called Bate Head, six miles inside British territory.

The refugees leaped ashore with the Chinese troops close behind. All but two of the refugees were rounded up before they could surrender to British authorities and claim asylum.

Medical supplies and a number of doctors were flown to the quake area from Casablanca. Royal army units were also flown to Agadir, a city with a population of about 13,000.

Crown Prince Moulay Hassan was expected to fly to the scene to supervise relief operations.

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## Typhoons Stagger Mauritius

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (Reuters)—Chaos and devastation reigned in this British Indian Ocean colony Monday following the worst typhoon to hit the island in nearly 70 years.

Typhoon Carol's death toll had reached 16 in Port Louis alone.

The new storm hit a few weeks after typhoon Alix left 21,000 persons homeless. The island's population is 630,000.

There was a shortage of food in many parts of the island Monday night and no bread for the homeless here.

Financial woodcutters report they saw a blinding flash and heard an explosion about midday on Feb. 2, at a point east of the Finnish border and just north of the Arctic Circle.

## Blinding Flash, Big Blast May Be Red Arms Pile

### India Boosts Arms Budget

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India announced Monday it will boost defence expenditures by \$37,000,000 this year in the face of "the present threat to our borders."

An announcement was made after Prime Minister Nehru and his wife Indira Gandhi arrived in New Delhi on Monday. They were on their way to the Soviet Union for a state visit.

## Debate Rages In Legislature

A marathon debate on government policy which rose from Premier Bennett's salary vote last Friday to approach filibuster proportions under CCF stimulus ground to a halt at 11 p.m. last night—but not without a final spate of name-calling.

And not without a new reshuffle of the public power policies and ultimate firing in 1958 of H. Lee Briggs, former general manager of the B.C. Power Commission.

Premier Bennett, still recuperating from a kidney operation one month ago, was back in his old fighting form last night for the first time since he resumed part-time duties 10 days ago, and impressed observers with his staying powers through afternoon and evening sessions.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan leapt into the dying hours of the debate yesterday with the charge that the government is "representing" the

enemies of the people.

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## Britain Before Election

Premier Bennett said last night he will go to Britain before the next provincial election.

Asked by Randolph Harding (CCF, Kaslo-Slocan) when he was going to Britain, the premier said around April or May.

At a recent press conference the premier said he would be going in May or early June.

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